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ALLIED FORCES NEARING TWO JUNCTURES

Americans Close Within 41 Miles of Munich

U. S. TANKS Mussolini Reported ARE DRIVING **UPON AUSTRIA**

On Elbe Meeting of Ninth With Russians Appears To Be Matter of But Few Hours

BRITISH IN BREMEN

BULLETIN

PARIS, April 26-(A)-The British Second army captured Bremen today, clearing all the great port except the dock area and Burger park north of the center of the city.

Paris, April 26—(AP)-American armies closed with- Plain in Italy in 41 miles of Munich on the north and northwest today and sent tanks thundering down the Danube valley within 11 miles of Austria and 100 of a junction with the Rus- Parma and Reggio and threatensians, which would encircle ing to bottle up Nazi troops flee-Czechoslovakia.

meeting of the Ninth Army an uprising. and the Russians who encircled Berlin appeared very west of the dying capital of Nazi- mite Alps. The First Army and the Russians were last reported 18 miles apart in the center. The British captured half of from

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Carrier Is Named ner Pass. (Radio reports from Switzer-

The navy which Franklin D. radio station announced "all resist-Roosevelt knew, loved, and built to ance ceased by 9 a. m. today" in first rank today paid the late commander in chief its highest tribute. Mussolino was declared to have In a tradition-shattered move, fled from Milan). after the manner of the late presibe launched at the New York navy African spearheads. yard Sunday,

Originally designated the "Coral Sea," the vessel is a sister ship of the "Midway," launched last month at Newport News, Va. It is the second of a series of three. At Hyde Park, N. Y., Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, said the former first delegation of Pennsylvania Demolady would not sponsor the carrier crats, headed by Senators Guffey but planned to attend the cere-

Changes Accepted David L. Lawrence, national committeeman for Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, April 26—(A) sured today with acceptance of were unsuccessful in drawing the the Republican majority in both ture. the house and senate.

waterway cleanup drive, the ial nomination last summer, ap- time limit on the questioning of while made public a letter the aged measure prohibits dumping of an- parently had no greater success. witnesses. thracite silt into streams, diverts bituminous mine acid drainage to sored Henry A. Wallace for the boosts penalties for illegal discharge of all industrial waste.

The bill was the first introduced in the house when it convened last January. Refusal of the lower branch to accept senate amendments caused the measure to be sent to a joint conference committee to iron out differences.

Nation Drying Up **WCTU Leader Says**

Evanston, Ill., April 26-(A)the United States "is again beginning to dry up."

president, said today dry forces are gaining supporters "in revolt against an upsurge of beer and all penditure in 1944 of seven billion dollars for alcoholic beverages."

vey disclosed that as of Jan. 1 except mutton. 1945, in 29 states having local option privileges there were 4,073 cheeses will cost more points, as "bone dry" areas, ranging in size will some meats. from counties and cities to lesser Announcing new point values to-cheeses classified in Group 1—such units, as compared with 3,333 such day, OPA estimated that 99½ per as cheddar, Swiss and brick. areas on Jan. 1, 1944.

TOWNSHIP POLICE BILL

Harrisburg, April 26-(A')bill already passed by the house point-free basis. to bermit supervisors in second

In Swiss Border City

Bern, Switzerland, April 26 (A)—Benito Mussolini and the former Fascist Secretary Roberto Farinacci arrived today at the north Italian town of Como, not far from the Swiss frontier.

Despite his disguise, Mussolini was identified by Como inhabitants. Both the Fascists are staying in the bombwrecked Como monastery.

Mussolini earlier was reported to have fled Milan which was said to have been taken over by Italian Parti-

Fifth Drives Okinawa front have seized all immediate key-terrain positions, as Into Lombard

By NOLAND NORGAARD Rome, April 26—(A)—The U.S.

Fifth army erupted into the Lomtoday, overwhelming ing the industrial area of northwest Italy where cities were re-On the Elbe to the north, a ported falling to a general partis-

Near the east coast the British Eighth army poured across the Po Third Amphibious Corps killed river to strike at the Adige river 21,269 Japanese and captured 399 close, for Red army shells line 30 miles from Venice, where on Okinawa and surrounding iswere falling near that river in the Germans are digging in for a lands from D-Day (April 1 on the Arneburg area, 48 miles north last ditch fight before the Dolo- Okinawa) until dawn yesterday.

The last reported positions of estimated force. the American forces, which burst were 25 miles from Verona, in the wounded and 296 missing through foothill approaches to the Bren-ser Pass Sunday. These totals comprised 889 soldiers killed, 4,879 wounded

land and London said Verona had F. D. Roosevelt land and London said Verona had fallen into partisan hands, as well as the industrial cities of Turin and Piacenza. A "free Genoa" the great Ligurian port. Benito

The Fifth army thrust beyond dent himself, the navy assigned the Po was meeting scant oppositthe name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" ion, but headquarters continued a to one of its mightiest warships, news blackout on the exact areas the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier to reached by American and South Correspondent James Lindsley that

Penna. Democrats the inner circle around Naha, the For Second Term

Washington, April 26—(A)—A and Myers, endorsed President Truman for a second term in a call at the White House today.

committeeman for Pennsylvania, In Brunner Bill reported that the president made no comment when the subject was

A few days ago a delegation of Brunner anti-pollution bill was as- er a White House call that they cal trade program. conference committee changes by president out on his political fu- ing Republicans are filibustering wife and others of his party travel-

> Guffey and his sister both sponlegation.

FUGITIVES APPREHENDED

Lancaster, April 26—(A')— Susquehanna river last night.

Bitter and Suicidal Resistance Costs Japs Nearly 19 Times as Many Killed as Americans

ADVANCES ARE SLOW

By AL DOPKING Guam, April 26.—(A)—Americans advancing on the southern Okinawa front have seized all im-Oth Army spokesman announced

These include Kakazu ridge, Kakazu town, strategic hills and the important Hill 178 on the east coast. Japan's southern Okinawa outer defense wall was breached after seven days of fierce fighting, and frontline dispatches indicate Yank forces are well into the enemy's secondary line.

Bitter, sometimes suicidal, resistance cost Japan nearly 19 times as many troops killed as the Yanks lost in ground fighting, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique said today.
Doughboys of Maj. Gen. John
R. Hodge's 24th Army Corps and

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Marine This is one-third of the enemy's

American casualties were 1,146 the Apennine mountains, killed in ground action, 5,982 and 289 missing; 257 Marines killed, 1,103 wounded and seven

> missing. Naval casualties for the period March 18-April 18 and including several carrier plane attacks from Tokyo to Formosa, were 4,700, of whom 989 were killed.

Doughboys, supported by terrific naval bombardment and low level aerial attacks, forged ahead at snail's pace, making gains on both the central and eastern sectors of the "little Siegfried Line."

Hodge told Associated Press when the Japanese second defense ring is broken, his troops should not have too much trouble with capital city. However, a member of the general's staff indicated there is much heavy fighting

Irks Congressmen

Washington, April 26—(A)— Speedy enactment of the revised Missouri Democrats indicated aft- ing the administration's recipro- charges of high treason, a crime

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), contendagainst the legislation, told news- led in a four-car caravan led by The Pennsylvania Democrats men he would ask the house ways motorcycle escort. Spearhead of Governor Martin's who split over the vice president- and means committee to impose a

vesterday from a newspaper edi- his decision to return voluntarily polluted waters and vice presidential nomination at torial (in the Washington Daily to France. Chicago. They said this morning News) entitled "economic isolatthat Lawrence "spoke for the de- ionists" in which the paper said to stand at as the theme of his. "a few Republican congressmen in forthcoming defense, declared: Washington seem determined to turn committee hearings in the pelled me to leave France April trade agreements bill into a fili- 20, 1944. It is not true I sought buster.'

Pennsylvania state police report- Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif) told ed two German prisoners of war, Dingell and the committee "I am who escaped from Camp Holabird, not an isolationist, but liars and Md., April 15, were picked up in a those who are misguided are apheavily wooded section along the plying the term to anybody who Fuehrer Stand-In thinks for himself."

The National Woman's Christian Civilians to Get Less Meat Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, WCTU And Give More Points For It

time 'high-pressure' consumer ex- Civilians will get even less meat | sample city for a farm-to-dinner next month—and they'll have to table checkup. Mrs. Colvin said a WCTU sur- give up red points for all kinds ident Truman called upon Ameri-

In addition, margarine and most victory gardens this year.

cent of the available meat supply

resume its interrupted meat in- grades

Washington, April 26.—(A)—quiry by using Washington as a In a related development, Pres-

cans to plant more and better Margarine will cost 12 points a

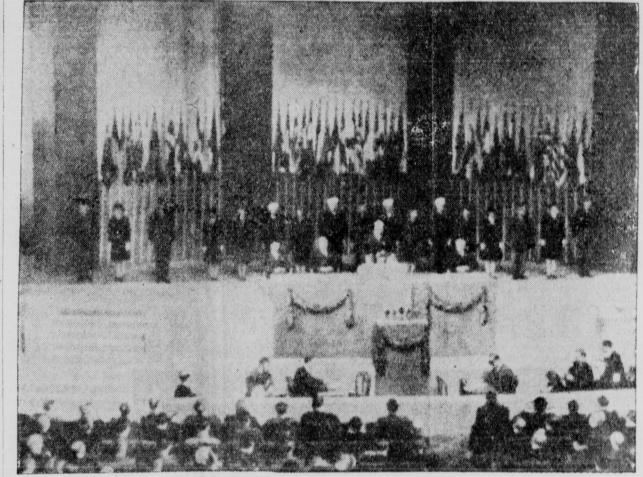
pound instead of 8: so will all

will require ration points. This increases of from 1 to 2 points a en. compares with 941/2 per cent now. pound for most cuts of all grades The action leaves only about 5,- of lamb and veal, increases of a said, Bartholdy will appear in the meeting. Senate approval was given to a 000,000 pounds of mutton on a point a pound on most beef steaks, final fighting over the last barridecreases of 1 to 2 points on beef cades, where "Hitler's devoted These facts were given the pub- roasts and other beef cuts. Utility | photographer Hoffman' and promen without filing a petition in quarter sessions court.

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The Moment the World's Been Waiting For



Interior view of San Francisco Opera House as plenary session of conference opens. Secretary of State Stettinius addresses delegates.

Combat Casualties Now Total 929,373

Washington, April 26-(AP) -Army and navy combat casualties since the beginning of the war now total 929,373.

Secretary of War Stimson placed army losses at 829,001 on the basis of names received here through April 14, and the latest report from the navy added 100,372 to the total. The aggregate represented an increase of 16,895 since last week's report.

Petain Is On Last Lap Of Return Trip The specific proposal is that the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet republics should get conference

BULLETIN Paris, April 26—(A)—Andre Mornet, procureur of the high court who will prosecute Marshal Petain on charges of treason, said today "Petain deserves death for his politics," but he would ask clemency

for the aged military leader. By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Weesen, Switzerland, April 26-Fraying congressional tempers in- (A)-Marshal Philippe Petain left jected the words "filibuster," this community in eastern Switzliars" and "stump speeches" into erland today on the last lap of his the tariff battle today over extend- return trip to France to face punishable by death.

The 89-year-old marshal,

Members of his entourage meanformer Vichy chief of state wrote Dingell read to the committee April 5 to Adolf Hitler announcing

> The letter, which seems likely "The Reich government com-

refuge on foreign soil to evade my responsibilities x x x. It is in (Turn to Page Eleven)

Free German Press Service said today a carefully coached former grocer resembling Adolf Hitler had been sent to Berlin in the fuehrer's place "to die on the bar-"He will act as Hitler's trump

card, creating a hero legend around the fuehrer's death while Hitler himself goes underground," the agency said.

It said the stand-in was August Wilhelm Bartholdy, a one-time grocer in Plauen, and that he had been specially trained to speak like Hitler in a long association Changes in meat values include with the fuehrer at Berchtesgad-

> In the next few days, the agency ent on the battlefield."

Soviet Bid For Three Votes Seen as First Parley Issue As Delegates Swing in Action London, April 26—(P)—Victorious Red army troops, driving from all sides, battled Germans at the center of flaming Berlin today, Soviet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

San Francisco, April 26—(P)—Russia's bid for three Soviet votes in a world assembly based on "sovereign equality" among nations today goes before the first business session of the United Nations con- eastern end of Unter den Linden.

Word of this plan ended hopes of some United States delegates city and Russian elements were closing in from the west, in the rear that Russia might not raise the troublesome three-vote issue.

Foreign Commissar Molotov notified the chief delegates of the 45 German civilians crawled toward other United Nations here, after yesterday's first meeting, that the the Russian lines, believing they propo. al would be presented to the

ng committee beginning at 10:30 No Change In

seats and become thereby charter proposed world organization. Two other top developments

ushered the conference into its second day after delegates heard ment of peace. They were:

Marshal Stalin to his report on War talks with Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Eden on the Big-Three deadlock over Poland. The reply apparently had not been communicated to either Stettinius or Eden.

The sponsoring powers agreed on a conference executive committee of delegates of 11 nations and there was speculation that (Turn to Page Eleven)

Truman Call At Pentagon Is Significant

Washington, April 26—(A)—A presidential call at the Pentagon, army nerve center, put this capital on the alert today for possible transcedent developments abroad. Significant in President Tru-Reported In Berlin man's one hour and 48-minute visit at the war department headquarters across the Potomac yesterday Stockholm, April 26—(A')—The were these factors:

He met there with the highest military and diplomatic officials in At the Pentagon are all the fac-

ilities for the closest possible liaison with battle fronts in Europe as well as in the Pacific. This was the commander in 16-mile advance by Maj. Gen. R. B. chief's second meeting in three Woodruff's 24th Division brought days with virtually the same of- the American drive on Mindanao ficials, suggesting the conferences island nearer its decisive stage.

related to a developing situation, or situations, abroad. At the White House meeting on 2,000 yards of the center of Bag-Monday Secretary of State Stettinius, who left the following day and long a Japanese headquarters. for the San Francisco conference

represented his department.

the war department.

Interest attached, however, to tance was expected to stiffen. the fact that the second meeting of the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with be available for those having no 125,000,000 of such men, women class townships to appoint police- lic today as the senate food 'n- grades of veal and lamb carry the paganda staff members "will be the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing and children in desperate need of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing and children in desperate need of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing and children in desperate need of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing the latter of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing the latter of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing the latter of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing the latter of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing the latter of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing the latter of the White House, with its normal air support, captured Vigan, its other means of sending clothing clothing

would be safer than in the cauld-

members of the assembly of the proposed world organization. War Captives Washington, April 26—(A)— President Truman declare that the Notwithstanding mistreatment of Possibly 500,000 Germans were to the historic bombardment of world's future is a choice between American prisoners by Germany caught in the capital. The Ham- Hitler's eagle nest refuge and his

chaos and the organized enforce- and Japan, the war department burg radio asserted that Propa- chalet near Berchtesgarden. reiterated to congress today its de- ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb- American and British airmen Molotov was reported to have termination to abide by the Geneva bels still was in Berlin and that were jubilent over the coordinated received a reply from Premier convention covering prisoners of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel also strike at Hitler's hideouts yester-

> w of the United States and so the Americans. ong as it was, the department has no choice but to abide by it. The department, General Berry Konev's

the investigation would be American treatment of Axis pris-There have been charges, the Kentuckyian said, that Axis prisoners have been "coddled and given extra fine treatment."

General Berry told the committee approximately 390,000 German. Italian and Japanese prisoners are in this country in addition to 1, 737,500 held outside the United States. Almost 2,000,000 of the total are Germans.

Mindanao Drive **Nearing Decision**

By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, April 26—(A)—The toughest current battle of the Philippines raged today at Baguio, n northern Luzon. Meantime, a Yanks pushing down a highway from the northwest were within

uio, the Philippine summer capital The 16-mile jump on Mindanao None of the conferees gave a of Davao, insular metropolis. Their available by calling the chairman, whose clothing needs can be met clue to the nature of the Pentagon forward elements reached hill J. A. Blomquist, at 2635. country, where Nipponese resis-

SOVIET STORM TROOPS MAKE CONQUEST OF REICH CAPITAL **WORLD'S GREATEST MANHUNT**

Fighting Over and Under Streets Russians Have Been Ordered to Take Hitler Alive if He Is In German Metropolis

TWO MIGHTY FORCES COMPLETE ENCIRCLEMENT

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor Two junctures between Russian and American forces appeared imminent today and Hitler's last stand redoubt area was being assaulted by three Allied armies on a front of 180 miles along or across the Danube.

German forces were in confused retreat from Italy and Swiss and Rome reports said town after town was falling to patriot forces sweeping Germans from the great northwest industrial area. A Bern dispatch said Mussolini had arrived at a place near the Swiss frontier. Earlier reports said he had fled Milan as patriots revolted.

Two American armies were but 41 miles from Munich, birthplace of Nazism, which rapidly was being encircled. The U.S. Third Army of Gen. Patton bore down from the north across the Danube, and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh was the same distance away from the northwest. Patton was 11 miles from Austria and 72 from Hitler's

hideout at Berchtesgaden. At the same time other Russians were surging across the skinny waist of Germany to the south, across the Elbe and toward the U.S. First Army, as the Russians inside of Berlin pressed a steel drive into the ringed and flaming

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Men of the Red army are fighting in the heart of the German capital," said a Tass story datelined "Berlin. The dispatches gave no details, but probably referred to the vicinity of the Alexanderplatz, the center of the capital's business district Earlier Nazi broadcasts said the Russians were storming the Alexan-

derplatz pnlice and Gestapo headquarters, about a half-mile from the Two mighty Soviet armies had completed the encirclement of the

of the hard-pressed defenders. Pressing close to walls, some

ron of the encircled area. Russian storm units were making the conquest of the capital the world's greatest mannunt, Moscow dispatches said. Fighting over and under the streets the Russians had been ordered to take Adolf Hitler alive if he still is in the capital as Nazi propagandists have declared. The Russians were not too op-

in Berlin, however.

was in or near the city. Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, deputy While the noose around Berlin destroyed by a direct hit from a assistant chief of staff, told the was being tightened other Soviet six-ton bomb. ouse committee the Geneva con- forces surged across the Elbe river ention was a part of the supreme toward an imminent junction with RAF Lancasters were used in the

General Berry was the first wit- that toppled the west bank fortress fenses off guard with attacks upon ness as the committee started a city of Riesa, 76 miles south of the comunications all around Berchtesgeneral investigation of prisoners capital and 22 mlles from Allied- garden war. Chairman May (D.-Ky.) reported American positions on the Aerial photographs show that a Mulde river—only 18 miles from large number of bombs, specially mited at least for the present to Yank bridgeheads on the Mulde as fused to bore deep underground bereported by the Germans.

Elements of Konev's army and of the Fuehrer's chalet and nearby (Turn to Page Eleven)

Italian - Based Planes Strike

Redoubt City

By HENRY B. JAMESON London, April 26-(A)-Italybased RAF Liberators struck the timistic about finding the fuehrer German redoubt city of Freilassing last night in an explosive followup

day. The sumptuous chalet was

It was disclosed today that 350 strike at Hitler's properties, rather In the hour-glass waist of Hit- than 200 as originally reported. ler's dying reich, Marshal Ivan S. They were escorted by both Ameri-First Ukranian army can and British fighters. Heavy added, is bound by the convention swarmed over the historic Elbe bombers of the U. S. Eighth and unless congress orders otherwise. | barrier in a momentous advance | 15th Air Forces threw Nazi de-

fore exploding, burst in the area

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General Pickup in Clothing Collection Planned Friday

The United National Clothing all day tomorrow and during the Collection, sponsored locally by the evening for the convenience of Warren Kiwanis Club, which has those who may desire to deliver been conducted since the first of bundles personally. Incidentally, the month, will be climaxed by a many are finding it an interesting borough and county collecting ready received. tions will be delivered to the cen- cleaners.

son Transfer will make the pickup from the Nazis by the armies of in Warren, Irvinedale and Pleasant the Allies, hundreds, thousands, township. State Highway Depart- sometimes hundreds of thousands ment trucks will visit the rural of destitute, ragged, unshod war put the Yanks within 57 road miles schools, and other trucks will be victims are added to the number

Boy Scouts, who have been do- Clothing Collection ing an excellent job during the

general pickup tomorrow, when experience to visit headquarters trucks will visit all schools in the and look over the collection albundles of garments, shoes, bed- The committee was busy last clothing, etc., for people of war- evening at the depot sorting clothstricken countries. The contribu- ing and getting it ready for the

This task, one of the tral depot in the Smith building biggest in connection with the at the foot of Market street, where project, will keep the group busy they will be sorted and made ready evenings for another week at least. With the liberation of each new Trucks donated by the Master- city, town or rural community

> only through the United National When that effort was in the

Just Receired LARGE SHIPMENT OF STUDIO COUCHES WITH SPRINGS VARIETY OF COLORS

Darlings

330-32-34 Pa. Ave., W., Upstairs. Entrance Darling Jewelry Store

Warren Group Underwent Pre-induction Tests at Capital Sheffield, a special ceremony will be held for the purpose of presentcame associated in the real estate basis or by sidings. Bid forms and came associated in the real estate basis or by sidings.

Wednesday morning a group of men from Draft Board No. 1 went to Harrisburg where they were Ohio, given their pre-induction tests. Clarer Joseph Stewart, 102 Central Warren. avenue was appointed as leader of the group. The men underwent their examinations this morning and will return to Warren this

Those in the group were as fol-Carl Gustaf Anderson, Warren. ren.

Edwin Jackson Armstrong, War-

Christ Baurle, Akeley. John Edgar Borne, Warren



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For Members and Their Ladies

Miracle Of Food Day Times Topics Planned in Churches of State

The committee has prepared latest nutritional discoveries." of the committee to make greater North Third St., ng to a close so that many of the ward the outlines and data.

Times Topics

Manley C. Beebe, of Pleasantville, has been named by President

Truman in a group of nominations for postmaster sent to the Senate

Starbrick Girl Scouts and Brownies will conduct a wastepap-

er pickup in their community on Friday, beginning at four in the

Jimmie Sadler, Fifth avenue, newsboy for the Times-Mirror, had

the fun of finding one of nature's

freaks yesterday, a dandelion stem

Albert A. Xander, of Corry,

for confirmation.

STARBRICK PICKUP

FREAK DANDELION

bearing five perfect heads.

AWARDS FOR GUARDS

the armed guard personnel.

ARGUMENT COURT HELD

TRUCKS GET ATTENTION

NO RADIOS TO PLAY

TO AID DEPARTMENT

WATCH FOR THIEVES

caped from the police.

so reported to have been stolen.

many sites for cottages have been

purchased in the area. It is also

causing much real estate to be

purchased in Tionesta and vicinity

by Pittsburgh people who will

erect summer homes and cottages.

The dam has given Forest county

quite a realty boom. The latest property bought is by Mr. and Mrs.

George A. Seidel, RD 8, Anderson

road, Pittsburgh. They have purchased three lots in Tionesta.

Without Painful Backache

are broadcast.

GIVEN PERMIT

taxi-cabs in Corry.

Leroy John Colline, Warren.
Clarence Earl Davis, Cleveland, AUTO INSPECTION PERIOD

Charles Leland Shrubb, James ence by the Court.

Marshall Carlton Anderson, 517 ually being modernized.

8:15, Senior play at high school. for the big institution.

in the stomach but a message this DAM ATTRACTS MANY

Clarence Washington Engard,

Ralph Peter Estes, Warren.

Transferred to L. B. No. 7, Pitts-

William Grant Herdendorf, War-

Guy Valentine Smith, Clarendon.

David Carl Spies, Warren.

Coburn Ray Steele, Clarendon Joseph Stewart, Warren

LeRoy Leamont Stiles, Colum-

James Albert Watson, Warren. Registrants listed below were

transferred to this Board for pre-

Conewango avenue, Warren (tra-

nsfd from L. B. No. 53, Philadel-

Virgil Ryan Cole, 327 Penna,

from L. B. Board No. 4 Carteret,

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, WSCS, 1st Methodist.

7:30, Koosuth Encampment.

7:30, Adult Bible Class at YM.

7:30, Salvation Army League.

8:00, Berean Class with Mrs.

PIN WAS REMOVED

contained the following: Mrs. Ed-

ward Hawkins received word this

noon that little Ann Fenstermach-

er, her granddaughter, had been

successfully operated upon at

pin which had been lodged in the

to resort to surgery in the case be-

cause of the position of the object

patient was very satisfactory. E. E. Hawkins accompanied Mrs.

Philadelphia for the ordeal.

enstermacher and the little girl

Ultra-violet rays are used in the

production of cigarettes, chickens,

cheese, soft drinks, felt hats, beer

The Corry Journal last evening

west, Warren, transfd

PHC supper-meeting-

induction examination:

L. B. No. 5, Erie, Pa.

7:30, Elks bridge

8:00, VFW Auxiliary.

Howard Laverne Fink,

Food Day" will be commemorated may be brought back to normal was issued is required to make ap-Pennsylvania churches living standards. "The practical plication for a duplicate within 48 and Synagogues May 5 and 6 in application of religion to our civic hours from the time this loss was answer to invitations prepared by problems calls for the sharing of discovered. An operator will not a committee of ministers, rabibs food within the nation and far be- be liable to a fine for operating and churchmen working under the yond our boundaries", said the either or both of these cards pro auspices of the State Committee of committee, adding that "The re- vided he makes an affidavit that the Agricultural Adjustment Ag-ligion of sharing carries with it the same was lost or stolen within the responsibility of knowing the the period of 20 days preceeding,

hasize the need for maximum have not received and desire to covery of loss of same. production on farms and in vic- use ahe material prepared, are reory gardens, and stressing the quested to communicate at once DRIVERS CONFUSED mportance of preserving and con- with John A. Smith, Secretary, Police reports on file show that serving all possible food. It is im- State AAA Committee, Agricul-

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GEORGE N. MEAD

serve, of the Unitarian church. Pfautz. Interment was made in year in the Corry lodge, have been the Corydon cemetery. Surviving re-elected and will serve another are two sisters, Miss Alice Mead, year. Worth Hammond, of the Ho-Buffalo; Mrs. Orlo Raton, Marshall, tel Corry, is the Governor of the Mich., a niece and nephew and a Corry Lodge. number of cousins. His wife Mrs. Adeline Case Mead, preceded him

who is well known in this city has in death ten years ago. George Nelson Mead, was born been issued a permit by the Public in Youngsville, Pa., March 23, 1870, Utility Commission at Harrisburg a son of the late Nelson and Marfor the operation of a fleet of tha McDougall Mead. At an early At 6:30 this evening at the Bull Hill prisoner of war camp, near ing awards to soldiers comprising business with his brother the late complete information can be obings erected was the Hotel Tour-Secretary of Revenue David W. aine, of which Mr. Mead along with Harris announced that Pennsyl- H. C. Griswold, served as active vania motor car owners must ob- managers. Following the death of serve the next official semi-annual another brother, Dr. Harry Mead, inspection period which begins of Buffalo, he became interested Richard Edward Finley, Warren. next Tuesday, May 1 and continues in the development of oil in the Alexander Fior Fino, Warren. until midnight Tuesday, July 31. Titusville field where he was most successful and with extensive hold-

ings at the time of his passing. A session of argument court Possessing a quiet, unassuming was held this morning at the Court manner and a genuine friendliness Simon Arthur Huckabone, Clar- House and tomorrow a session of toward all, Mr. Mead numbered his Court of Quarter Sessions will be friends by the score. The many William Henry Leonard, Claren- held at which it is expected Dis- beautiful floral offerings attested to trict Attorney Goldstein will pre- the esteem in which he was held. ay Revere Owens, Warren. sent several who have entered Those from away attending the Walter Clinton Roberts, Warren. pleas to various charges for sent- Corydon service were, Mrs. Orlo Eaton, Marshall, Mich., Mrs. C. A. Strong, Bear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Several of the delivery trucks John Corrigan, Miss Edna Kupitz, of the Warren Baking Company T. Arthur Legg, Buffalo; Mrs. have appeared on the streets with new bodies and new coats of Hood, Titusville; Mrs. Clyde Spetz, paint making them more attraction. Dunkirk; Mrs. Gerald Fleming, paint making them more attrac-Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, tive. The company operates a Oil City; Mrs. Lynn Shipman, Kinlarge fleet to towns in this seczua; Louis Mareny, South Valley. tion and the older trucks are grad-(Titusville paper please copy).

ERNEST B. BROWN

Funeral services for Ernest The Pittsburgh Office of the Burton Brown, of Endeavor, will Manpower Commission has ruled be held from the family home at that in all night restaurants eli-1:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Fred Bengible to stay open for the exclusnett, of the Tionesta Presbyterian ive sale of food, no radios can be Wesley Robert Lindsey, 817 played. The ruling is in line with Fourth ave, Warren, transfd from an order prohibiting any enterchurch, will officiate and interan order prohibiting any enter- ment will be made in the Frewsburg, N. Y., cemetery. tainment and the term entertain-

Mr. Brown died in Warren Genment is said to include the radios. eral Hospital at 11 p. m. Tuesday, This ruling may have a big effect on the late hour programs which aged 76 years. Besides his wife. May Cressia Kiffer Brown, he leaves three children: Mrs. Leslie Paul, of Endeavor; Mrs. Donald State Senator L. E. Chapman Wilson, of Tidioute, and Ernest B. has introduced an Act in the State Brown, Jr., of Youngsville; also Legislature by which the sum of the following brothers and sisters: \$1000 is specifically appropriated Charles Brown, Worcester, Mass. to the Warren Fire Department Clare Brown, Lakewood, N. J. for the two fiscal years beginning Mrs. Fred Mulholland and Leslie 8:00, Dorcas Society, St. Paul's. June 1st, 1945 for the protection Brown, Onoville, N. Y.

JAMES J. MORGAN

of State Property at the Warren State Hospital. The Fire Depart-Mrs. James Gallagher, of Clar-endon, has received word from her ment at the present time is on call cousin, Mrs. James J. Morgan, of Detroit, Mich., that Mr. Morgan State and local police are on the died suddenly on Wednesday. Mr ookout for two automobile thieves. and Mrs. Morgan were both for merly of Clarendon, the latter hav-A 1941 Buick owned by a Jamesing been Miss Gertrude Bly. Fu town man was reported to have neral services will be held in De been stolen by David Henderson, troit on Saturday. 38. Henderson was apprehended Philadelphia this morning by Dr. while making a getaway but es-Chevalier Jackson and the bobby caped from the police. He is

MRS. CLEO CARR

Mrs. Cleo Carr, widow of Stanthought to be in this vicinity. A outlet of the child's stomach was Chevrolet car, owned by Charles ley Carr and former resident of removed. It was found necessary Lewis, Cambridge Springs was al-Bear Lake, died at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Hallquist Nursing Home in Jamestown, N. Y. aged 65 years. She had been in afternoon from Philadelphia re-ported the condition of the little flood control dam is attracting and leaves no immediate survivmany to that section to fish and

Funeral services in her memory will be held from the United Brethren church in Bear Lake at 3:30 p. m. Friday, followed by interment in the Bear Lake ceme-

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of Rebecca M Sanders, who died two years ago the 26th of April. A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Sadly missed by mother and father, brother Bill and sisters Betty and Lucille.

WROENT! URGENT! URGENT! Turn in Used

The second annual "Miracle of impoverished people of the earth or stolen the person to whom same and that application for duplicate suggested sermonic outlines to em- Ministers and churchmen who was made within 48 hours of dis-

portant according to the message tural Adjustment Agency, 829 Wayne street and Onondaga ave-Harrisburg, nue last evening. Roger E. Johneffort now that the war is draw- Penna., who will be pleased to for- son, 18, RD 1 Russell was driving east on Wayne street and Erick Peterson was traveling south on Onondaga avenue. Nearing the intersection both drivers claim they became confused and Peterson stopped his car in the intersection and it was hit by the machine driven by Johnson. Both carried insurance on their automobiles.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Corydon, April 26—Funeral ser- Moose will pay a fraternal visit to vices in memory of George N. Corry Lodge which will hold its Mead, prominent oil producer, were installation of officers and during held Thursday evening April 19 at the evening a large class of new eight o'clock, in the Buffalo home, members will be obligated. Past 758 Elmwood avenue. Conducting Governor Walter Kiser, of Warthe service was the Rev. Mr. Ma- ren Lodge will act as the installing officer when the new officers take In Corydon Friday, April 20 a their places. All of the officers service was read by the Rev. Alan who have served during the past

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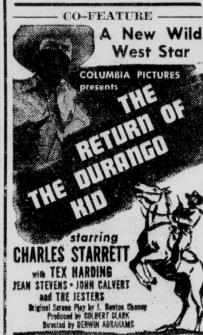
The Warren County Agricultural Conservation Association, locatage he came to Corydon with his parents, where his father for many years conducted a store. As a volume man he followed the father for the father father for the father father father for the father father for the father fath young man he followed the lumber 1945, at 5 P. M. for the trucking of business around this section, later bagged lime from sidings to farm-Charles Mead, known as a globe tained at the office of the Assoctraveler. Among numerous build- iation from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

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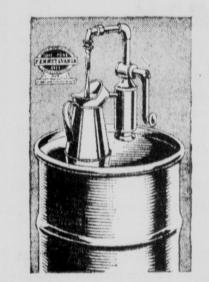
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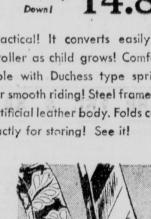
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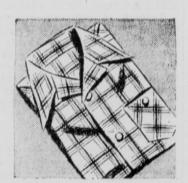
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mother, Mrs. William McCollough Wm. Gray, her pastor Rev. Dwight to rest in the Newton cemetery on had passed away. An ambulance Jack officiating, Mrs. McCollough Tuesday. She died at the home of the bake sale sponsored by the selection was rendered by the selection was rende was sent for in order to take Mrs. had lived in Garland for many of her daughter Portia Tilghman of Woman's Auxiliary held Saturday choir with Norma Mills as soloist. Culver to the hospital for x-rays. her 81 years and was loved by her Titusville. Mrs. Briggs had lived was a financial success. The mempaced in a cast. She is now at the active and helpful in her church was proud of the fact that she had Norman Taylor and Jack Mays at his teachers home Monday even- Mrs. Della Ludwick attended a Harry Kays.

three small children are being caringly cared for by her daughter Bugg of Pittsburgh and Robert at che for by relatives.

Laudia at whose home she died. home. Mrs. Alitha Jordan and che home. Mrs. Alitha Jordan and che home.

regain her health. Her husband vanced age failed to rally follow- member of the Tuskagee Club and from New York to Manila, you'd gift of money. has rejoined the service after be- ing the shock and she has continu- the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh. She for over the Arctic coastline of

LANDER

Lander, April 24 There was a spent in visiting and sewing. The Carolyn Wilcox accompanied by Miss Florence Boyd of Warren Garland, April 24—Mrs. Louis day. A good attendance enjoyed land and Mae Johnson of Youngsin France.

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Sympathy is extended the misfortune to fall t Culver had the misfortune to fall Mrs. Wm. McCollough was laid only son George had preceded her ily of Jasper Mead who passed and break her leg while paying her to rest in the M. E. cemetery in death of Mrs. Allan Lindell is spending a day to take the Nurse Cadet Test Sympathy is extended away suddenly in Youngsville.

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honor of her birthday, also that Mrs. Ethel Webster and daught- Patty have returned to their home of Ruth Swanson. A tureen dinner er and Miss Evelyn Porter visited after a few months absence in was served to eight members and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scranton at Texas and with her parents in four children. The afternoon was Starbrick Sunday.

visited Frank and Josephine Pet- Beck and Edith Vroman of James-

visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gruber's furlough from overseas and Mrs.

Thelma Prendegast visited Mr.

Mrs. Clair Cowles and daughter Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

GARLAND

ing home on furlough and her ed to grow weaker. She was lov- leaves her husband, two sons, E. Canada.

Culver had the misfortune to fall her hospitality.

The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. E. Price on Thurs-daughters, Claudia Gray of Gar-Vyoyame Bugg of the Waac now

Her daughter Gertrude is taking times of sickness and sorrow. One George Washington Carver at her place in Johnson Bros, store can well say of her she lived by Tuskegee college. She was a memble of the road and was a ber of the Christian Science church where Mrs. Culver was employed.

Mrs. Bert Graham, Jr., has enfered a sanitarium in an effort to fell and broke her arm, her ad-ka, Ala, her birthplace, also a light for man examination and modet.

The apple trees are now in bloom in this lovely valley a month ion into the navy. The evening tion into the navy. The eveni

with Genevieve Gruber Francy in Porter Sunday,

home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Hill, and wherever she was needed in been a student of the late Dr. were in Corydon Sunday.

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Ernest Beck were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Swanson and daught- erson and also attended the funeral town. A farewell party for Duane trs and Mrs. Viola Barnes of Sugar of Mrs. Harry Nelson on Thursday. Mrs. Nathan Cornell of Buffalo The leg was fractured in two friends and neighbors. As long as here for twenty years, the only bers hope to be able to raise Spicer was given by the Sopho- Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at is spending a week with her daughter than the spicer was given by the Sopho- Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at is spending a week with her daughter than the spicer was given by the Sopho- Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at is spending a week with her daughter than the spicer was given by the Sopho- Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at is spending a week with her daughter than the spicer was given by the Sopho- Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at its spending a week with her daughter than the spicer was given by the spice places below the knee and was her strength permitted she was negro family in this vicinity. She enough funds to paint the manse. more class and Mrs. Marie Smith hospital in Jamestown Saturday. tended and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dal Skinner and family John Mills is in Cleveland this

Miss Dorothy Tillotson of North and Mrs. W. G. Lyon Wednesday Warren and Miss Alice Fehlman of | Merle Sweitzer of Hemlock call-Rupssell spent Sunday with Miss cd at the Lyon home on Friday.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

MUSIC HATH CHARM

Christian Science Monitor With the clatter of the work-a-day world now clos-

ing around the respectful pause of the April 13 weekend tribute to the memory of President Roosevelt, thousands will be remembering one phase of it with perhaps sufficient gratitude to demand its more frequent appearance. The music-wasn't it beautiful?

At any hour during those few days, on nearly all radio stations, there was a ceaseless flow of the warmest and tenderest left by our great composers. It brought symphony after symphony, hushed, sweet songs, and some of the most comforting prayers in religious music. "Thou dost abide with me," or "Lead Thou Me on," softly filled the room-and somehow the day smoothed out. At times there was an overemphasis on the heavy and the sad. But through it all, there was too a blessed absence

Maybe we hadn't realized what a peaceful and purifying effect good music could have on the little landscape of our daily lives. Maybe we hadn't thought that a symphony at mealtime could be an astonishingly appropriate musical menu. Maybe we were accepting the noisy and the humdrum as all that was possible. But

Let us hope that the experience will have lasting effects in evoking better music on the radio.

BOOST FOR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Like charity, world security begins at home, and the small town newspaper, says William R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist at the Pennsylvania State College, is playing an important role in righting a war-torn world by promoting "a common fund of understanding within the community."

He believes this common understanding, or good-will, derives largely from the dissemination of news on the doings of the neighbors, their achievements and misfortunes. "When neighbors understand each other," he claims, "they can, and do, unite for action to serve the common good."

Gordon concedes that the metropolitan press, periodical, and press all serve a good purpose, but insists the local weekly or daily, "fortified with impartial judgment and a lively interest in the common welfare, makes a unique contribution to effective living."

He sees this hometown good-will as a substantial basis for understanding in the larger world community, and at a time when "events of world dimensions crowd close upon one another," considers it important to chronicle the activities of the church and school, the service club and grange, as well as the activities of individual

HITLER HIDEOUT BOMBED

Destruction of Hitler's Berchtesgaden home with a 12,000 pound earthquake bomb has provided a happy departure from the general war-practice of not gunning for heads of state, although unfortunately the chances seem small that the barbarian was in his shelter.

In the opinion of DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst, the dictator's death might easily end the war immediately, making it unnecessary to sacrifice more Allied lives to clean up the last pockets of German forces. That is, it probably would end the war if his death became generally known to his scattered forces, since loyalty to him provides the main reason for continued resistance of the Nazi fanatics.

The fuehrer's death "in action" also would be a boon to the post-war world, because his capture and punishment after trial most certainly will make a martyr of him in the eyes of his followers and thus add to the Allied difficulties in the reformation of Germany. Perhaps luck will be with us in this respect, since he apparently is moving about in the danger zones.

Be sure to have the children take that bundle of clothing to school tomorrow for the county-wide pickup. Bundles may also be left at the central depot at the foot of Market street or in boxes at your neighborhood

The suggestion made in a letter to the editor recently that motorists volunteer to have cars meet trains to transport men and women in uniform from the depot to their homes seems to have struck a responsive chord.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For to him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion.—Ecclesiastes 9:4.

To the sick, while there is life there is hope. - Cicero.

And Over the Alps Lies Italy



"Some of them are suffering

were 287 new veteran claims for

ployment pay that can be drawn is

For each of his first three

(He must have had at least 90

In order to draw those 24 weeks'

then he gets only one week's pay.

But for every month of service

In order to qualify for the pay

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Frances Ekey

months of service.

27,000 Jobless War Veterans * RADIO PROGRAMS **Drawing Unemployment Pay**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 26.—(A)— from nervous trouble, or heart About 27,000 war veterans month- trouble, or shock. ly are drawing unemployment pay | Last month in Washington there from Uncle Sam.

Here in Washington there are unemployment pay. All were al-14.000 job openings in government lowed. and private employ. But 400 vet- An unemployed veteran gets \$20 erans monthly are getting unem- a week. The maximum unem-

The total number of civilians- for 52 weeks. But not all veterans exclusive of the 27,000 veterans- can go that long drawing on Uncle urawing unemployment pay in the Sam. This is why: nation is only about 100,000. In poorer times, with jobs scarce months of service, he is allowed

27,000 men drawing unemploy- 8 weeks' unemployment pay, or a ment pay would be a drop in the total of 24 weeks for his first three But the number of men discharged back into civilian life by the days' service unless discharged army and navy combined is about before then for disability.)

So, 27,000 getting unemployment have been unemployed all that pay monthly is almost half those unemployment pay, a veteran must

discharged. The U.S. Veterans Administraton (USVA) headquarters here time. If he's jobless only one week says it doesn't know why so many after those first three months he

veterans can't find work to suit is allowed one month's pay. Apparently the USVA isn't try- he must first have registered at a ing to learn why. When I asked public employment office, be able

for the answer, I got this: "We don't know why. We get able work. notice from the state unemployment offices that so many veterans qualified for unemployment pay. And we foot the bill."

By special act of Congress, a veteran unable to find suitable work applies for unemployment pay at his local unemployment in-

surance office.

He must be available for work to qualify for the pay. If he qualifies, the local office pays him. Then the bill is sent to USVA.

It's different with civilians. Under the social security act a civilian, covered by unemployment insurance but unable to find suitable work for which he is available, gets pair by his local

unemployment office. This system for civilians has federal backing but is not connected with USVA.

At the Washington unemployment insurance office—as part of the explanation as to why 400 veterans should be getting unemployment pay in a city with 14,000 job openings-this was said:

-Bonds-Over America



EVANGELINE

American boys fight, suffer and ie today to perpetuate freedom. And uy and hold War Bonds to safe-uard freedom. If Henry W. Long-ellow had not enjoyed liberty he ould not have written "Evange-ne," the story of Emmaline Lapiche, St. Martinville, La., sioneer sirl who waited on the banks of the Teche for years, hoping to greet her ost lover. The Longfellow-Evange-ine Memorial Park, oldest of Lousiana's state parks, is a monument to liberty and freedom.

U. S. Treasury Department No. 110 of a Series

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann & Her Song—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west

reindeer are considered to have some of the traits of sheep, cattle and horses. They are gregarious like sheep, graze somewhat like cattle, and in intelligence and activity more nearly resemble horses.

Sulfa drugs have reduced mortality from pneumonia from an average of 20.8 per cent to 3.9 per cent and the average duration of the illness from 38 to 27 days.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Lud Denny Solves**

the Locust Problem

Lud Denny may not be much of a farmer, but most folks allow he's pretty smart at solving other people's problems. Like

Alvin Blake's locusts. For years Alvin has been trying to get rid of a grove of locusts. They aren't using up any good land, but they annoy Alvin. Every time he cuts them down,

up they shoot again. "What'll I do about them locusts?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well, if you can't get rid of 'em," says Lud, "I'd say you better get to like 'em."

From where I sit, that's sound philosophy-applied to people just as much as locust trees. You can't always change folks to your way of thinking-some may prefer beer to buttermilk, or a double harness to a single one-but you can get to like them (if you take the trouble).

And first thing you know, the little differences don't matter.

Joe Marsh

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Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Cimarron Tavern, Serial Skit—cbs The Jack Armstrong Seral—blu-east House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Cimarron Tavern, Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins,—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dance Music Orchestra—other cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Calling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World Naws and Commentary—cbs

Peggy Mann & Her Song—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu Fultor Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Dancing Music for 15 Mins.—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns & Comedy—nbc-basic Mr. Keen, 30 Min. Drama—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-bixie Man From G-2, Drama Series—blu Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-west Dancing Music Orches, Period—mbs 8:00—The Frank Morgan Show—nbc Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs Earl Godwin's News Comment—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Dinah Shore, Variety Show—nbc The Death Valley Sheriff—cbs-basic The Jamboree from Dixié—cbs-Dixie America Town Meeting Forum—blu Agatha Christie's Poirot, Play—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—chs 9:00—Bing Crosby & Music Hall—nbc Bowes & Gould Concert Series—cbs Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—San Francisco Conference—mbs 9:00—Band Davis & Variety—nbc-basic Bob Burns With Repeat—other nbc Corliss Archer Dramatic Series—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Half-Hour Song With Antonini—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu 10:00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—nbc First Line Drama, About Navy—cbs Fred Waring's Musical Variety—blu Arch Oboler's Plays for Radio—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu Newsreel; Dance Orches. 2 hr.—mbs 11:15—Varícty and News to 1 s.m.—nbc

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The old barns and walls are visit of the Robinson Shows' advance salesman, who put colorful posters all around the section advertising the coming shows.

The Warren High School baseball team took an 11-3 defeat at Tidioute. The winners collected 11 hits, and a series of local errors accounted for the Warren defeat.

Many Warren furniture dealers are planning to participate in the annual Jamestown Furniture exposition next month. The Union Furniture and Novelty Co., Warren Chair Works, Warren Furniture Co., Youngsville Manufacturing Co., and Forest Furniture Co. will exhibit.

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the Legislature this week at Har- wood street, will be pleased to day after attending the session of left for his home at Endeavor toed in Warren this morning and rill, M. D., of Forest county arriv- eral weeks ago.

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The young people of the Grace READY FOR CIRCUS YOUNG PEOPLE ARE

Methodist church on Friday, with be held in the Pittsfield Wesleyan of the East Street School PTA to County Holiness Association will A meeting of the Warren Speakers for the April meeting PILISFIELD SERVICES chli, also of Clarendon.

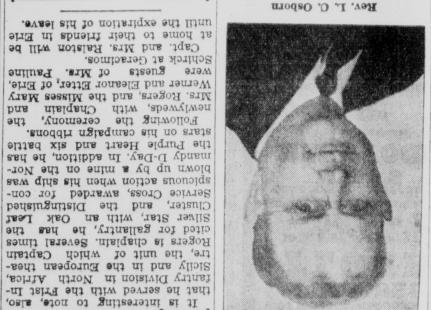
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Capt. Ralston, attached to the

called at John Fitzgerald's Friday district superintendent of the mis- McCracken and Mrs. Allie Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Donnell the Japanese, Rev. Osborn was to the following: Contract-C. I. At the time of his capture by hall, when prizes for games went in the war zone and brought them public card party held last evening in the Holy Redeemer church endered the danger of its citizens shout 150 persons enjoyed the HOLY REDEEMER HALL SUCCESSFUL PARTY AT Social Events

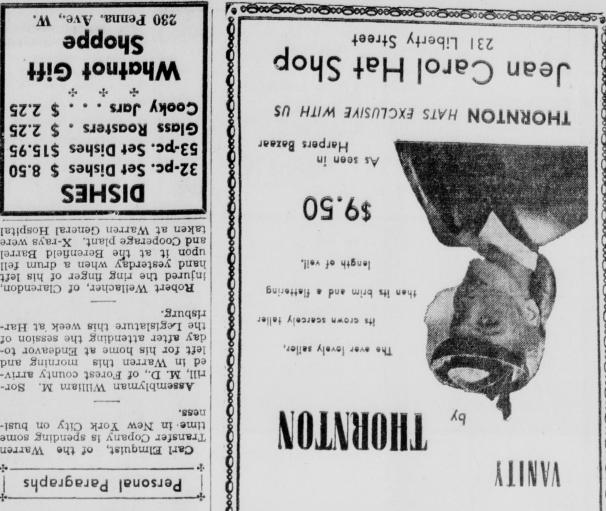


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Speak at Corydon Chaplain Rogers of Japanese Will Here to be Wedby Former Prisoner Erie Couple Come

SOCIETY NEWS



son, 202 Jackson street,

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W.C.T.U. News

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health in the borough schools, both

nurse, who will talk on general

and Mrs. Carl Hultberg, school

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am L. Ball, who will discuss prop-

Monday, April 30, will be Dr. Will-

be held at the school at 8 p. m.

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P. T. A. News

topics of vital importance,

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of mothers and fathers present on cnd graders, will go to the home room having the largest number

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field and the story of a man who en. of life and work in the China Scaline and Mrs. William Scheered to hear this first hand account War Bond; Bob Batthews, George Corydon parish are cordially invit- awards were: Mrs. C. G. Dick, the All members and friends of the lips, second. Others to receive The scalled on Mr. and Mrs. tal located at that mission com- and Katherine Nuhler, high; Le-Tenneth Littlefield Saturday eve- pound.

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de, at Reno Friday.

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he former's father, William Dun-

laughters attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs, Lee Dunkle and

and with their mother, Mrs. Mary

etc. Geo, Rodgers spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rode and

ew days from her work in Bed-ord, Ohio.

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ind Mrs. Ed Miner and two daugh-

Vilson, Rolland Wilson and Mr.

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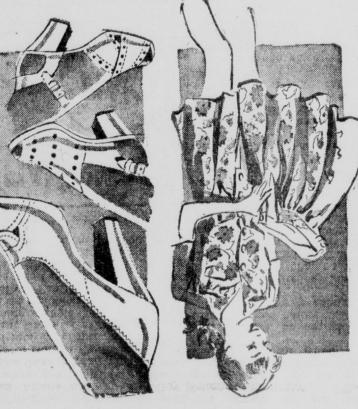
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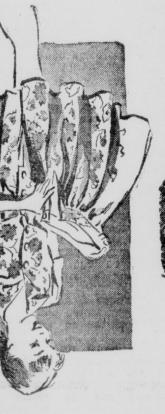
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By HAL BOYLE

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through a reporter's eyes. to I have pictures to prove it." Leipzig, Germany-(P)-The hor- Take 22-year-old Sergeant Mike ror of Germany today is too great Tkacsik, former sheet metal workfor the human mind to believe. | er of New York City, who had press camp, horrified with what nual Mother's Day Program. he had seen there were fresh The contrast between the ordin- seen only a few dead people in stories of terrorism by Hitler dis- Mrs. Alice Cramer. ary German civilian, who is glad his life before he came overseas

burned 220 political prisoners in Mrs. Doris Moore, Mrs. Wilda Nelof the Nazi gangsters simply is unacceptable to the civilized intellect.

That the transfer mass massacres like hight and day and gets little time off. He heard so much of Nazi infamy from reading correspondents' copy that he asked for the Americans arrived, how they shot women political prisoners too weak to march away in another camp. a day off to ride to the notorious There is nothing in modern Buchenwald camp near Weimarbe able to believe it," he said. "I couldn't believe it of human be-

It couldn't be as bad as all that," he said before starting. He came back a changed man. tifically. The destruction of Car- It wasn't the sight of human thage was a schoolboy prank com- tatooed skins used as lampshades that convinced him, so much as

the stink of death in that charnel house and the talks he had had with some of its survivors. These victims of Nazi sadism are so starved they are beyond the reach of food and treatment and

are doomed to die. The doctors figure 5,000 of the 20,000 still alive when the Ameri- living on refuse. cans reached the camp cannot re-

"They had children as young as two and a half years old thereand our doctors took these babies out first to try to save them,' said Mike.

"Outside one place where you'd ordinarily throw garbage I saw 14 bodies. They all had died the night before—there was nothing could be done for them, they were so far gone.

"The worst room was the one right next to the crematory, where they put the cases about to die, so they would't have to cart them far to burn them. You could even smell death in there. When the Americans got there it

had 1,200 dying men in it. "Our doctors did everything they could for them, but only eight are still alive. They have been stretched out on blankets in the sun in hopes that will help them. They couldn't hold food of any kind. They were starved so long they just threw it up. "I talked to one Belgian politi-

cal prisoner from Liege and he



Lt.-Gen. Kumaichi Teramoto, one-time assistant military attache to the coe-time Japanese Embassy in Washington, has been appointed director of Japanese Army Aviation, a broadcast from Tokyo reported. He succeeds Gen. Koreichika Anami, now reported War Minister in Premier Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet.

Sheffield Man Saves Family Victims of Jap Oppression

Captain Loraine T. Anundson of family—the father was killed, and major campaigns.

sonnel and approximately across to them what their coordin- ing them clothing and food. ation will mean; the interpreter picking up every few minutes, een hours a day to get accomp-Then my tours of inspection con- lished what is required. They are

ions of the country, locating ma- act afraid.' terial, improvising where the ma- In another letter he writes, "I

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Piano solo-"I Would Be True"

Vocal solo-Evelyn Norlin.

Reading-"Our Dime Book Mis-

Reading-"The Dime"-Janet

Piano solo-"Country Gardens'

Refreshments were served by

PERSONALS

Sgt. Peter Pollock, son of Mike

sionaries-Rose Nelson

Barbara Burgason.

and famil

over the weekend.

If anyone ever Newburg.

what I saw with my own eyes to- Evacuation Hospital.

and asses by the thousands, where Westover Field, Mass.,

the heart and circulatory system. sent for his illness.

Animals are one of the chief in Greenland.

doubts they carried out their mot-

When Mike got back to the

ciples—how SS and gestapo men

day there is nothing they would-

POPULATED BY ANIMALS

assets of Syria, where the Syri-

April meeting,

Evelyn Norlin

Sheffield, Pa., writes of interesting the mother was trudging along the experiences in the Philippines and road with a 13 year old daughter, of the people there. Captain An- two little boys, seven and eight undson is in charge of all con- years old, and a baby. The mother struction work involving roads, was bent and ill. I decided to take bridges, etc., of a Province in the charge of them so got a tent, im-Philippines, and has been in two provised a stove, got soap, cots, food, etc., the mother shook from "At the present time I am the head to foot when I put hot broth Army Province Engineer coordin- up to her lips. Then I came back ating with the Civilian Engineer the next night and found the little and have an office force in the boy lying on the bed, staring up, Capitol Building of the province, no evidence of breathing noticeseveral foremen and superintend- able, so I grabbed him up and ents in the field, some army per- rushed him to the nearest army two hospital unit where they administhousand civilians, all working tered adrenolin and blood plasma. and cooperating to get our men It was a great satisfaction to save and supplies closer and closer to his life. The mother and daughter Japan. The people here are really have had to go to the hospital peace loving, willing to help us in since, malnutrition and TB, but I any way possible, to them there is took the two little boys to the nothing too good for the Ameri- army movie with me the other cans, and they are very honest. I night and arranged for their care. have been requested to give many Our American boys have helped speeches to the natives, to put many of the people here too, giv-

"We really have to work eightstantly in the field, in every part sending a publisher up to see the of the province, and there are ex- caribou drag the roads and to see periences I would like to write an emergency cocoanut log bridge you about, but will say that the I improvised. The man who cooks guerillas in the Philippines have for me used to cook for Gen. helped considerably in cleaning Leonard Wood. The people here out the hills of snipers and mach- have been so used to being slapped down by the Japs that when "In travelling to so many sect- we first came in here they would

terial is not available there are just came from the movies in many experiences. I picked up a which the screen was set up across a ravine and we sat on a hill, all infantry boys and very quiet. The boys are resting up. Out over the hills to my right were fires of the Filipinoes, burning the grass, ready for planting, at our backs Sheffield, April 23-The Young the moon crept out of the clouds, Woman's Missionary Society of forming the most beautiful picthe Bethany Lutheran church had ture."

the following program for their Captain Anundson will be remembered as a partner of Anundson & Peterson, Building Contractors of Sheffield, Pa., enlisting in the Engineers, and after being at Fort Belvoir, Va., Camp Claiborne, La., and Camp Sutton, N. C. he Prayer-President-Bertha Nelleft for overseas on December of Scripture Lesson-Grace Pear-1943, and since then has served in Australia, five different stations in Reading—"Because of Try Great Bounty"—Eunice Burlingame. New Guinea, and is now in the Vocal solo—"Lord Speak to Me Philippines.

Employees Named

The employees of the Pennsylvania Electric Company have re-The May meeting will be the ancently completed the balloting for election of three of their members Dime Books were collected by to serve as representatives on the retirement board for administering the Retirement Plan of Pen-The plan provides for the retirement of employees at age 65 after 20 years' service.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain operating department, Somerset, arah E guests of Mrs. Maude Chamberlain | mercial office, years; and Carl E. Kappel, load Lt. Alice C. Nelson of the Army dispatching, Erie, one year.

LIKE LOVE TALES

S/Sgt. Carl Gilbert Nelson since ans number their sheep in the millions, their goats, camels, oxen, Air Field at Providence, R. I. to and the early 1900's, news butchin late ers, the sellers of candies, fruits, chickens are commonplace and March has been stationed at magazines, etc., on trains, sold hordes of ownerless dogs roam the Barksdale Field, La., Camp Beau- millions of copies of lurid love streets of every village and town, regard, La., and Esler Field, La. stories to passengers.

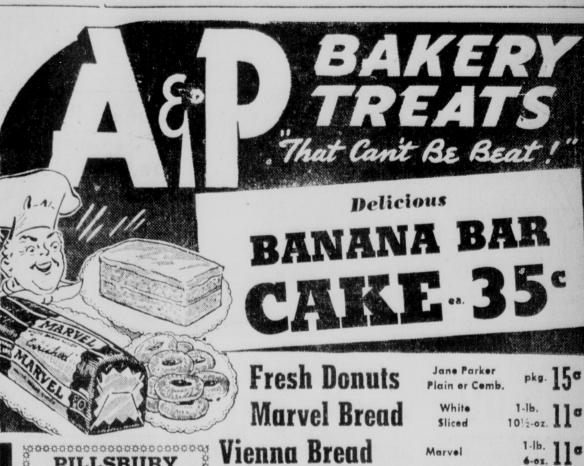
To Penelec Board

Those elected are Bruce E. Lape,

ings. But now I would believe any- Nursing Corps entered Germany The employee members thing about the Nazis. After on Palm Sunday with the 32nd serve with two management representatives, P. R. Lawson, treas-Sgt. T/3 Paul Lindberg is home urer, and P. J. Farran, director of or furlough, visiting his parents, personnel. R. F. Pruner, will Mr. and Mrs. William Lindberg. serve as secretary of the retire-Sgt. Lindberg has been stationed ment board.

Cooked snap beans, browned a Pollock, arrived in the States April Cancer kills more men than any 17, but it has not been learned as little with minced onions in bacon other disease, except diseases of yet to the hospital he has been or ham drippings, are tasty and sturdy to serve for a fall dinner.





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Potato Chips

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Jane Parker

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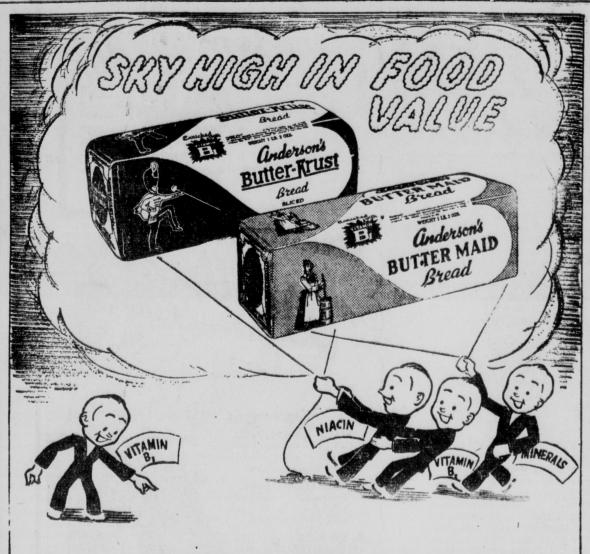
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CHANDLERS VALLEY

Chandlers Valley, April 24 ong those attending the connce of the Warren District Won's Missionary Society, Augustrlson, Mrs. Max Gage, Mrs. Cal- home here, 1st Lieut. Lloyd Porter gratulation to which each respond-

SKIRT

win Gage, and Mrs. George La- has proceeded to California for fur-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McPherson and son William, and Mr. George Erb, all of half ago. Pittsburgh.

1.00

RAWIERS

89c

ther assignment. He has been stationed at the Army Air Base in Greenville, S. C., since returning from overseas duty a year and a

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Isabel Nelson, cadet nurse at the Atkins gathered at the parsonage Isabel Nelson, cadet nurse at the Atkins gathered at the parsonage Buffalo General Hospital in Buftale N. V. enjoyed an evernight a surprise party in celebration of William Hogue and children, Jua Synod, at the Bethany Luthan church in Sheffield Sunday
ere the Misses Arlene Schuler,
oris York, Audrey and Lorraine

Buffalo General Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., enjoyed an overnight a surprise party in celebration of their 39th wedding anniversary.
The honored couple was presented with a gift and messages of conend, and a son Paul Atkins and part of the party in celebration of their 39th wedding anniversary.

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OVERALLS

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and

Patricia Patmore, of Corry, spent the weekend with the Ernest Hultberg family, while her brother,

Jack, was a guest of the Gage's. Mrs. Nina Haight entertained the United Brethren Ladie's Aid at nesday. A delicious dinner was ors, and eight children, everyone enjoying a very pleasant day. Rev. H. H. Atkins conducted devotions and Mrs. Ernest Hultberg had charge of the business meeting, in the absence of the president. Members and friends were asked to

her new home in Youngsville, Wedserved to 21 members, four visitsave their paper and scrap, which will be sold to raise money for the church building fund. Holiday coin cards are also being given out for the same purpose. The May meeting will be held at the home of Morrison Mrs. Kenneth Dunham.



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and tomorrow night, are reminded

Personal Paragraphs

in Western Pennsylvania since

H. P. Klinestiver, of Fort Will-

am, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. L.

I. Klinestiver, of Cleveland, Ohio,

were in Warren some time this

week guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Whitehill and their mother, Mrs. William L. Klinestiv-

er. In Ontario H. P. Klinestiver

is the manager for a large Ameri-

can lumber company which has

1000 men at work, 300 of them

German prisoners, taking out pulp

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Rogers

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Visiting Hours:

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Mrs. Eva Dodson, Sheffield,

Discharged Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Paddock, 16 South

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Hospital

Admitted Wednesday. Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth Brainard, 331

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Patrons holding tickets for the

A ruling about Netherlands Aid:

Remember

Plans for that annual meeting

Monday,

Girl Reserve Boys and Girls To Hear Stories Club Glimpses And View Exhibit

Boys and girls who attend tomorrow afternoon's community story hour in the public library business will be election of ofwill also have the opportunity of ficers . . . seeing a very interesting exhibit. talk and discussion on boy and Northern Africa is the subject of girl relations, led // Mrs. Hazel M.

the exhibit for which all the articles were loaned through the General Hospital. courtesy of Antonio Lucia, of 128 Crescent Park. They were sent to Mr. Lucia by his son, Staff Sergbanquet and ring ceremonial . . . eant Anthony Lucia, when he was time, 6:30 p. m. All ring commitstationed with the armed forces tee girls must attend rehearsal at ed by Miss Joline Connor. 3:15 on Monday. in Africa.

There are some examples of beautiful leatherwork, metallic embroidered shoes, coins and of High School Girls' Club include script, shells, metal work, and oth- all Sophomore Girls' Club memer objects of interest to boys and bers. girls and adults. The North African display will be at the library Thursday meeting. until Monday, May 7th.

Boys and girls are reminded that they will need free tickets to be admitted to the story hour at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The story hour tomorrow is for those who are in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Reservations may be made by telephoning

Mrs. Betty Archibald will again meet the story hour group, with stories having a special appeal for the older boys and girls.

SQUARE DANCE PARTY AT YWCA MONDAY

those who have been attending the stated. square dance instruction classes held on Monday nights.

The party is scheduled at nine o'clock with Howard Donaldson as caller and Mrs. McCune and Mr. Svensen providing the music. Square dancing has proved its pop- the Erie WAC Recruiting office evening at the home of Mrs. H. H ularity with "Y" members and and who has been a frequent vis-friends and all are reminded this itor here in behalf of the Woman's Husted as hostess. will be the last call until fall. The Army Corps has been transferred public is invited to participate in to the Adjutant General School at Inter-County Council held at Kane this activity, which is arranged Camp Lee, Va., for two months with the local delegates Mesdames by Mrs. Norbert Peterson, former study after which she will be re- Jones and Mourer. Others from member of the education and re- assigned. creation committee of the YW.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY Members of the V. F. W. auxil-

ary will meet this evening in the post rooms promptly at eight clock. As there will be an installation of officers, all officers are asked to wear white. Lunch will be served by the committee following the meeting.

days with them the following several days

Miss Lillian Olson, of Jamestown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

a party this afternoon at the home



Personal Paragraphs

AMARANTH RUMMAGE SALE and 28th in Beckley Block.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27th Afternoon at 2:30-Evening at 7:30

EVERYBODY WELCOME SPECIAL SINGING

Youngsville PTA Officers Are Chosen

Youngsville, April 25—At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Youngsville Parent Teachers Association held in the high school auditorium, officers nominated and elected for the year beginning next September were as follows: Presi dent, Mrs. Arlo Weld; vice president, Mrs. Max Davis; secretary, Miss Mildred Westover; treasurer, . the program will be a Mr. Borton. Installation of these officers will take place at the next meeting to be held at 3:30 p. m. Smith, superintendent at Warren May 15.

A leading feature of this week's Ring Committee
May 1st is the mother-daughter P.T.A. meeting was a pleasing little playlet by Youngsville Girl Scouts directed by Mrs. Waid Ransome. A saxophone solo was play-

DISTRICT RALLY

Programs are now out for the Youngsville District Rally which will be held in the Youngsville United Brethren church Saturday May 5th. The opening song service at 2:30 p. m. The Rally Theme

is "Youth for Christ." There will be a Fellowship supper served by the local church for which a free will offering will be

The song services both in the Since our next week's meeting afternoon and evening at the ban-will be in May, we'll cross our quet will be directed by George Kay. The afternoon sermon will be fingers for good weather and fun by Rev. Glenn Donelson and music at this service will be provided by Warren church and Corry young people

Rev. G. T. Bergman will be the senior class play, "June Mad", to toast master at the Fellowship

be given at the high school tonight supper At the evening service at 1.35
A square dance party to be held at the YWCA on Monday night is open to all adults in the community and is by no means limited to ity and is by no means limited to may still be had at the door, it is josephine Pearce and Margaret Yan Cuilder Pear Company of the latest and the community and is by no means limited to the latest act. Seats and reservations may still be had at the door, it is Van Guilder. Rev. G. E. Donelson will bring the evening message.

> LEGION AUXILIARY A meeting of the American Leg-First Lieut. Esther P. Potts, of ion Auxiliary was held Tuesday Husted, Mrs. Lucas assisted Mrs

Reports were made of the recent Lieut. Potts, a native the Auxiliary attending were Mrs. of Logan, Ohio has been stationed Fred Bowers, Mrs. James Lucas and Mrs. Alice Streeter.

Consideration of welfare work in the military hospitals was followed by a donation for the work

of these hospitals. Refreshments were served and a social time featured

LOCALS

The Sunday School will have Earl Barton program leader. charge of the evening service Sunday April 29th at the United the Sunshine Club May 2nd. There timated \$5000 in bagging each Brethren church. In the program will be miscellaneous hostess and bear. The money is spent on which will be presented by the grab bag gifts. Miss Lill Freebor- travel, guns, ammunition, lodg-

and two children, Rebecca and Little end, and a son Paul Atkins and wife of Philadelphia spent a few several days visiting relatives in Mrs. Harold Bull and children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred La several days visiting relatives in Mrs. Harold Bull and children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick of Clymer, N. Y., were visitors Sun- Lander have been guests this week day at the home of Mrs. Mary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Hayes and family.

The Orange circle will meet

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MEETING OF WARREN COUNTY HOLINESS ASSOCIATION

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have a part even the beginner ough will be program leader and ings, clothes and other items. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Waite of naming of flowers beginning with attle Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- the same letter as the first name

H. Knapp.
Mrs. Neva Mix assisted by Mrs.

A. M. Schnell will entertain May 3rd at the home of the former the evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs H. H. Husted will be study leader The afternoon group will meet in the church Friday May 4th at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dwight Jack leader and Mrs. Chas. Spencer committee chairman.

W. S. C. S. are now planning for a rummage sale in the McClure building May 4, 5, and May 11, 12

PLAN FOR MEMORIAL DAY At a meeting of the American Legion Post held in the Legion rooms, Tuesday evening plans were for Memorial Day. H. A. Mourer was appointed as Marshal of the day.

There was also discussion concerning the purchase of a Legion home in the community. A committee was appointed to give careful consideration of this matter, and to find if a building suitable for such a home could be purchased in the community and report their findings at the next meet-

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of its evening parties in the local

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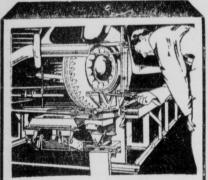
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out of members both locally and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Little Val- Mrs. Edith Pierce, of Youngsville. sung at St. John's church at Tid-Dancing preceded and followed the ity, left Monday for Sampson, N. good and his eyesight is only fair action in Germany June 8th. es of many friends.

Word has been received here of ing. He has two sons and three noon was spent in playing games buried for 30 years in dry earth. the birth of a son April 7 in Salamanca hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Schobey of Great Valley. He is named Henry Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Schobey are former Corydon residents.

At the Youth Fellowship gathering Sunday evening at the Duntley residence, plans were completed for the Hobo party taking place Saturday evening April 26. Favorable weather is hoped for adding to the enjoyment and gayety of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Colburn, Rew, are among late visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. Miss Katherine Baker has returned from a visit in Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stryker has returned from a visit in Salamanca, N. Y.

The Glenn Williams family has left for their home in Little Valley, following a visit at the W. P. Williams home.

Mrs. Rubie Day accompanied by Miss Lucia Browne are recent Warren callers. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox

and son were Monday visitors in Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bunker and

sons spent Sunday with out of town relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner and daughters were weekend vis-

itors in Randolph. Glenn Tanner has left for Buffalo, following a weekend visit

Sgt. Kenneth Baker, here on a brief visit with his parents the

Frank Bakers, has returned to Langley Field, Virginia. Paul Luce has returned to his war base after a furlough with

Corydon and South Valley rela-

tives and friends. The ear can pick out one of a mixture of sounds and enable the brain to concentrate upon it without particular regard for the oth-

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Stray Leaves From Notebook and Raymond received lovely gifts A luncheon was served. Mrs. Rert. Davis and daughter Of Reporter About Town Mrs. Elizabeth Galipin, sisters of Mrs. Bertha King and Mr. W.

ness and cement friendships . . . of the county. North Warern Civic Club is a shining example of what can be ac-

play on the Second avenue side of rural homes as soon as the war is of Mrs. Myrtle Barbour and Mrs. here in Barnes. the Metzgar-Wright Company. The over. . . . Girl seems to have given all she could spare and then some to the drive. . . . Sales folk of the Ford 4 Motor Company list what can be expected in the way of a car as soon as manufacturing can get! under way: engines with greater Tidioute, April 24-The Wom- father A. E. Merkle. economy, better performance and ans Society of Christian Service and interior appointments includ- next Tuesday May 1st at the home stay in New York City. ing new instruments and hard- of Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Leader, Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Alan Pfautz, ware; improved ride; improved G. Pickersgill. weighed eight pounds two ounces. April 27 is that of S. A. Oviatt, on "Liquor Problems".

Progress is being made on the daughters, 14 grandchildren and 12 project of a Community House for great grand children. No family Star Brick. Many of the residents gathering is planned for the birththere feel that such a gathering day. Congratulations, Mr. Oviatt, loute. place would promote neighborli- you are one of the grand old men

Louis Braunschweiger is back complished when a group gets to- on the streets after spending the Wolters, Texas. gether and sticks . . . They say winter in Florida. Looks pretty that one of Warren's industries is chipper, too, after gazing at the optioning properties that will be bathing beauties all the time we taken over for expansion of the birds here were shoveling snow. plant. Good . . . Stuart Myers Went down right after election as Friday visitor in Tidioute. making real headway with his he stayed here to vote. . . . What a various enterprises here. An out- long time it takes for people to ville were last week guests of Mrs. tables of auction bridge were in standing example of what a local learn that the Texas Lunch doesn't E. O. Pequignot. boy can do. Wonder how many open until 11 a. m. Plenty come homes in Warren are lighted with down and do their best to shove Dayton, Ohio after spending a won by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown Solar bulbs . . . However we do the door in . . . "Mac" MacDon- 15 day furlough with his father. of Sheffield; low by Mrs. Branch notice Solar batteries in many lo- ald, new Governor of the Moose cal stores . . . Plenty folks plant- preparing to launch an activities turned Friday from West Palm Sheffield. ing their morning glories. Folks committee that will arrange events Beach, Fla., where they spent the Pvt. Frank McMichael, who is crowing that their sweet peas are of various kinds for the boys. Brooders over the county Good idea. . . . Offices needing filled with chicks betokening fried new decorations will find 'em chicken pretty soon. . . . Jim Mills pretty quick as the Hoff Business on way to work this morning ac- College has some most present-tains much interesting matter re-The Used Clothing Drive being lative to the work being done pre-

TIDIOUTE

on the birth of a daughter, Sun- Major changes requiring major Frank Kapp were in Youngsville Mrs. Rex Biekarck and daughday morning April 22 in Bradford dies are not foreseen in the near Friday evening to attend the W. ter Vi of Warren spent Tuesday Corydon, April 25—Monday evhospital. She has been given the future. . . And among the birthcening Corydon Grange No. 1205
hospital. She has been given the future. . . And among the birthcening Corydon Grange No. 1205
hospital. She has been given the days to be colchested. Friday evening to attend the W. tet Vi of Warten Specie Tuesday
how duty name, Kathleen Lenore and she days to be celebrated Friday, church. Mrs. Frank Kapp spoke Charles Grettenberger.

W. P. Williams, of this commun- and while his hearing is not so Sgt. William Pequignot killed in Erie on Tuesday. to begin boot training for the he is a Victory Gardener. He was Mrs. Mickle entertained eight

United States Navy. He formerly born in Eldred township, near friends Tuesday afternoon honor- Wild morning glory seeds spent the weekend at the home of lived here and has the best wish- East Branch and his entire life ing her son Raymond's eighth sprouted immediately on being their mother, Mrs. D. R. Titus. 1st.

Jarrett a brother-in-law returned Miller, Mrs. George Conquer and to their homes in Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. George Christian attended a

Kane were Friday callers in Tid- lary held in Kane, Saturday after-Lieut. Robert A. Merkle is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen enter-

spent a few days of last week vis- ley in Saybrook. iting his father F. A. Shaw.

winter. ville visited friends in town Satur- ing his mother, Mrs. Savanah Mcday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kernick and daugh- Bowley, Sunday. on friends in town on Sunday. Mrs. R. R. Weller and Mrs. Al-

Walter of Kellettville. Miss Lucile Tompsett of Warren spent weekend with her par- Ruth M. Smith Home Monday.

Miss Lorraine Merkle of Clairton spent the weekend with her Cool. Miss Anna Grandin returned all who knew her.

better bearings; new upholstery of Methodist church will meet home Saturday from a six weeks Cadet Nurse Beverly Grettenberger of Erie spent weekend at

Miss Helen Lodge of Corry Billy Williams, a son of Mr. and who resides with his daughter High Mass of Requiem was spent weekend with her father. ley, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. He will pass his 96th mile stone joute Friday morning in honor of Karl M. were business visitors in

GERMANS LEARN ABOUT GERMANS

Americans Force Civilians to View Victims and Bury Dead in Horror Camps



Under grim vigil of Yank M. P., civilians of Nordhausen, Germany, dig a long trench for 2500 political prisoners murdered by Nazis.



Captain Horace Smith, of New York, forced all citizens of Gardelegen to dig graves for 500 prisoners burned alive by their German captors.



2500 political prisoners killed and helps carry body of grandmother—refusing to let Germans fouch it. left of rot at Nordhausen.



Germans carry body of one of Burial of Nazi murder victims at Nordhausen. At left, Polish boy



Husky, well-fed SS women guards at Belsen murder camp, whose graves, he raised his gun and

BARNES

Barnes, April 24-Mrs. Harold after a visit with Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ulf of meeting of the Inter-County Country Country

spending a short leave at the tained at a delightful family dinhome of his father, A. E. Merkle. ner at their home Saturday even-Lieut. Merkle will soon report at ing, honoring their son Benjamin his new post, I. R. T. C. Camp Allen Jr. Mrs. Allen and Benj. Jr., spent Thursday visiting her par-Mr. Hugh Shaw of Bradford ents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smed-

Mrs. Florence Barnes of Warrer Mrs, C. Frisinia of Corry was a entertained the Friday Evening Bridge Club at her home at a tur-Mr. and Mrs. Vieyria of Mead- een dinner Saturday evening. Four progress following the dinner and Sgt. Garwood Lodge left for high prizes for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar re- of Warren and Howard Perry of

stationed in New York City is Miss Rosella Mansfield of Mead- spending a ten day furlough visit-Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw have

Mrs. J. B. Lyle and Mrs. Myron Alling donated a day's work to the

The community has been sadden-

Mrs. Bert R. Hover and little daughters, Ruth Ann and Carol of Oil City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvis and sons visited relatives in Mayburg, Sunday, among whom was a nephew just returned from overseas

Miss Mary Alice Rudolph, Mr. the weekend at their home here in walk and refreshments were and Mrs. Rex Berlin and children, Mrs. Elmer Berlin and son, Eddie, Karl K. Grettenberger and son and Spencer Conklin, all of Warren, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph.

> and Miss Nelle Titus of Corry Utah, Monday afternoon after and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, over the spending a fifteen day leave with weekend

> Warren were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, the week visiting old friends and Sunday afternoon. relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook have received word that their son, Capt.

ed for the past ten days. He has Montgomery, Ala., for sometime.

have again moved into the house lough. on Brunner's lease, where Mr. The local P. T. A. gave another Gruggs is now employed.

along as well as can be expected. solo, "Come Along", Nancy Jones; Mrs. W. H. Boyd and daughter, piano solo, "Playful Kittens", An-Joan, visited at the home of her nete Davidson; vocal solo, "Sleep mother, Mrs. Marjorie Silvis, in Baby Sleep" Patty Weidner; piano Newmansville, over the weekend, solo, "Starlight Waltz" Elsa Ay-Her brother, Pyt. Edward Silvis, ers; piano solo, "Rosamunde" Shir-

noon.

Paul Manna of Ridgway was a guest at the home of Mrs. Bertha

returned from their wedding trip. given a big boost by a window dis- paratory to getting phones for the bert Benner were recent visitors Wednesday evening at their home

ed by the death of Mrs. Mary Mc-Her cheerful smile and ready wit were an inspiration to

Miss Harriet Titus of Bradford

Miss Edna Hathaway of Phila-

delphia and Mrs. Frank Irvine of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw last Stewart Cook has been hospitaliz-

been stationed at Maxwell Field, Mrs. C. E. Silvis has returned to her home here in Barnes after spending the winter months with members of her family in Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grubbs Mrs. Ralph Wolfe is a surgical school house Friday. A nice crowd patient in the Warren General was present. Miss Evelyn Norlin

an operation last Tuesday morn- ing program: Vocal solo, "Jesus ing. She is reported as getting Loves Me", Trudy Rogers; piano was home on a furlough at the dey Ledeber; vocal solo, "Blue

Mrs. Wayne Whitton will enter- Henn of the Prisoner Camp was tain the Thimble Club at her home the guest speaker, telling in a very interesting manner, his experiences Mrs. Durward Clark of Erie and in the service. Later in the even-

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The Adult Bible Class of the NEW SURGICAL PLASTIC local Methodist Sunday School met A new plastic for use as at the home of Miss Ariel Houghstitching material for surgical ion last Thursday afternoon. About threads, shoe soles, or waterp ten members were present and coating has been developed by Rev. Rossell gave the last of his University of Illinois through studies on old testament history. new method whereby tendons Mrs. Sadie Hunter of Endeavor until he retired was spent in farm- birthday anniversary. The after- planted in moist soil, after being Lt. David R. Titus left for Ogden, was a guest at the home of Mr. beef are converted into plastic The South American arrow;

Miss Frances Hover of Corry spent ing, the guests enjoyed a

Mrs. Martha Jeffords of Clarendon was a guest at the wedding of protect patients against inju likely to occur in shock ther Wednesday and spent the rest of for mental diseases. Seven hundred civilian

on curare, is being used today

Benjamin Allen Jr. S C 2/c left chiatrists have been taken Sunday morning for Norfolk, Va., the Army since Pearl Harbor

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A SLIGHT CASE OF



"TELEPHONE for Dickenson," tors, Dickenson following her. she said finally. "This lock is broken. He'll have to go down with you to the cashier's office. You can't go alone with this money

in a box that can't be locked." Suddenly Brenda straightened up and said slowly, "I don't un- we caught shop-lifting in dress that box." Brenda's voice derstand why we are having so goods bout an hour ago. Come on much trouble with our cash boxes. in and see her. I can't make her One was stolen the day I came into talk. You know how careful you the office. Now this new lock has have to be with dames like this." been tampered with. It worked all right yesterday. I'll have to get more plainclothesmen on the floor over for you. for this sale."

wailed as she slammed down the down with me." telephone receiver.

cumber!" A hearty voice inter- good-looking. There's a war onrupted her. "When you stop going or didn't you know. We're short-'round and 'round like a cement handed in my office and Bill needs mixer, I'll take you down where you can get rid of that dough and pipe down and keep that folding meet the date that's been waiting money 'til I get back. I won't be for you—I saw him just a minute long. I'll meet you at the elevator

"What! You saw Joe!" Irene's voice rose to a new sharp high note and then cracked - "Oh, Dickenson, you're crazy-"

"Sure I saw him—a tall guy with red hair and freckles—was standing outside the cashier's office and when he heard Jones tell if I knew you and when was you coming down-

"Oh—oho, oh..." Irene croaked in an anguished voice. "He won't wait. He never does—oh, come on -let's go-

Dickenson, one of the store detectives, was a big man with a booming voice and shoulders like a prize fighter. He started behind Irene around the end of her counter just as Bill Hanson came running up, waving a check. "Hi, Irene! Have you locked the

She started toward the elevarule in this store about havin "Here, here, wait a minute," Bill have a guard with you when

exclaimed, catching Dickenson's

to see. "Yeah? What's cooking?"

"Plenty. I got a girl in my office Dickenson grinned at Irene. "Whatta life! Okay. I'll look her

"And what about me?" Irene her. Still she hesitated. "Dickenson isn't there," Irene screeched. "Someone's gotta go

"And here I am, my little Cu- with a fatherly grin. "Listen, in 15 minutes, how's that!"
"Rotten," Irene answered

She slumped back of the counter in utter dejection as the two men hurried away. Suddenly she jerked up her head, her eyes snapping bright little sparks of light. "Say, Mrs. Blair, I'm sick of me to report on the fifth floor— sticking around here. Dickenson him dead furs, he stepped up and asked me will be hours. Bill's the biggest up again. gabber in the store once he starts

promptly. "What about my date?"

"Don't be silly, Irene," Brenda elevators were running. The answered quickly, getting a little on the extreme right was rese rritated herself at the unexpected at this time of day for the cast delay. "Dickenson won't be long." going down to deposit their m

OOK, Mrs. Blair. I just basement-forty feet below s thought of something." level Irene's voice was unexpectedly conciliatory. "If you'll give me permission to take this box down ward the center shaft when a alone, I'll be in the cashier's office in five minutes. Honestly, I'll miss door slid open in response to box yet? Here's another check. Joe if I don't get down to the ring. As she stepped to Sorry, old girl!"

Grand Avenue entrance right the opened door, the open "I'm not taking any more checks away. That fellow won't wait for switched off the dome-light from you or anyone else tonight." anyone—not even a top sergeant flashed a signal to the start Irene sputtered. "And I'm not off duty. He's awful punctual-." sticking around this joint any "No; you'll have to wait for ing longer either. You keep that check Dickenson," Brenda began. But

'til morning or turn it in yourself. Irene cut her short in her eager-

arm. "You're just the man I want It's just that we girls want most of the time, but of cou tonight's different-I can't w "Tonight is decidedly differ There is a great deal of mone firm. "You must have Dicker "Oh, be a sport, Boss." Ir

take money down to the cas

"But Mrs. Blair, there isr

voice was pleading, eager-s ing with suppressed exciten Brenda suddenly realized much this date evidently mean "Please, Mrs. Blair." Brenda looked at her water was half past six. Everyone left the section now but Irene

herself. Irene was right. T.

was no way of knowing wher

men would return, and it had a long hard day. OH, well, go ahead," she ly consented. "But someone in the cashier's

telephone me the minute you Irene started running to the elevators. As she reached long row of elevators that div the fur section from the goods, far down the aisle she Bill waving at her but she

him dead as her indignation f A few late customers were talking. I'm going to cork up and on the floor but the sections practically deserted. Only with the main cashier in the

> No outsiders were allowe this elevator so Irene wave the ground floor that she was ing the cashier down from

Then things happened fast. To be continued

brutalities to prisoners equaled those of their male colleagues. said "Dig, you ------s"

exclaimed Rep. Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, one of the eight U.S. congressmen who viewed scenes in German horror camps like those shown here. That the other German civilians might know what their comrades had done to fellow-humans, American officers forced them to gather up the dead and bury them. Captain Horace Smith of New York succinctly expressed the feelings of the Americans. When a group of civilians demurred at his order to dig

"Barbarism at its worst!"

Nazis In Full Flight to Alpine Stronghold Dog Excited



Hitler's scorched earth policy is meeting with opposition on the part of German civilians, Curt Reiss reports. This town was spared from destruction rained on other German cities when its residents welcomed the Yanks with white flags of surrender.

From inside unoccupied Gerany, Curt Riess, correspondent tary necessity for it. r NEA Service and the Times-

alks about it. There is no longer sent into Reduit and concentions or orders were.

incentration of S. S. troops is ort.1 of Lake Constance. Some- found among higher-ups. few days ago. The precise loation is a guarded secret.

Important fortifications have en finished in the field of apcoach to Reduit. According to pendable information, they ich from Memmingen to Kempfrom Rosenheim to Kufstein, Sankt Poelten to Bruck, Berchtesgaden to Koenigs-

ice the Hitler regime is over. the administration.

rom the Germans before this delection to be placed in the Building ree was published the main reafore for this last minute change is one is invited.

The date, April 27, 8:00 p. m. High School auditorium. Be sure to set Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Friday night aside to attend the humorous play. "Sister Susie home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The date, April 27, 8:00 p. m. High School auditorium. Be sure to set Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

organization was spread District treasurer. broughout Germany, declared

Perhaps the most important over thirteen dollars. hanged. While fear of the Rusans continues, more pronounced

tude: the Russians have defeati us militarily. Their armies eat our army. But the western llies are destroying our homes and killing our women and chil-en. Countless stories are told Allied aircraft not raiding ilitary objectives, but quarters no military importance whatring planes machine-gunning given and regular business was fugees from German cities, transacted. One of the speakers ven definitely anti-Hitler Ger- again urged the saving of all couans show deep resentment and pons which should be handed into fuse to believe that the Ger-ans introduced this type of war-Gilfert is Ludlow chairman of this

fare or that there exists any mili- committee and will welcome any

donation of coupons which help

pavilion in Wildcat Park on Wed-

nesday evening with dinner serv-

iary of Ludlow. There were twenty

was given in which two of the

The Ludlow Bridge Club

direction of Miss Elizabeth Hess.

Tickets are on sale at fifty cents.

Perhaps the best explanation to place radio receiving sets in dirror sends a revealing dispatch for this change of attitude is that veterans' hospitals for use by Francisco conference tonight; the oncerning the latest Nazi activitired of the destruction inside are even made in pillow form. ed Nations Night," is setting up Germany. This also explains the They are naturally expensive. At both special and regular pro-Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.) fact that nobody I have talked to present, one set is being placed in grams to direct attention to the Berne, April 26—The Nazis are wanted to help carry through the a naval hospital through the au- conference. Included are these: Germany. Everybody policy of seorched earth demanded spices of the State Auxiliary. Your 7:30 interview half-hour conductby the Nazis. Everyone wanted coupons will mean much to a hos- ed by Edward Tomlinson; 8:30 alks about it. There is no longer to save as much as possible, no pitalized veteran when they represent an investment of this We Build a Lasting Peace Now?" est troops and S. S. units are be- matter what the official regula-

In some cases this unwilling-Just now the most important ness to participate in the destruction of Germany is even to be here in the Tyrol, baracks for has given rise to quarrels among 0,000 troops were finished only men with local affiliation, such as mayors or Gauleiters, and representatives of the Himmler

LUDLOW

Ludlow, April 23-Regular ser- ity Exhibit were given, accompanvices were held at Moriah Luther- ied on the accordion by Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Frank Holloway of Dayweeks members and offi- an on Sunday. Rev. Hans Pearson Hanson. Two songs were also ton, Ohio, arrived on Friday at als of the party have received used as his theme, "On My Way sung by this group of gifls. Chair- the home of Mr. G. A. Olson. Mrs. to exchange their Home". Miss Elizabeth Hess sang man of the dinner committee was Holloway spent the weekend at arty uniforms with the army uni- "Going Home" by Dvorak which Mrs. L. B. Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. the Olson home and Mrs. Edwards I don't know why, but was in keeping with the sermon Lyell Carr were committee for the spent the weekend in Sheffield at mment of the population is that topic. Announcement was made of evening to the club. nese officials thus hope to lose a congregational meeting to be emselves among the population held on Wednesday evening, the twenty-fifth. Everyone is urged to Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Hitler has decreed that the attend this meeting which is a H. Gardner as hostess. Prizes were day in Philadelphia. persons must no longer continued meeting because too few jobs within both the party attended the last meeting to make While any decisions for the church. Luth- Mrs. Wm. Hanson and Mrs. Stanis decree was made public only few days ago, it has been in effect for several weeks. Allied this meeting instead of Thursday which is the regular High school auditorium of the church. Later any decisions for the church and the meeting night. Announcement was day evening with music played on two friends of Jamestown were iministration acceptable to the concert which is to be held at 7:30 p. m. April 29th, sponsored According to what I learned by the Lutheran Circle, the col- play. Announcement is made of Miss Marie Nelson of Bradford

allow minor Nazi officials to There was a good attendance in humorous play, "Sister Susie home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. appear into obscurity and thus Sheffield from Ludlow at the War. Swings It", given by an all-girl Gust E. Engman, recently where sappear into obscurity and thus Sheffield from Ludlow at the Warave their skins and go under- ren District Missionary meeting cast under the direction of Miss he is recuperating following long held on Sunday at the Bethany While the Nazis retire from Lutheran church. The Ludlow ermany, killing of their old op- choir participated in the evening ments or potential future Ger- program when they sang "Kingan leaders continues. One per- All Glorious". Congratulations are from Berlin told me that being extended to Miss Edith Larithin the last few weeks in Ber- son who was made president of n alone about 120 were executed the district upon the retirement of aily. This source believed that Mrs. Harold Nelson of Warren, his was triple the average num- who was a former Ludlow resier of executions until six weeks dent, Miss Nancy Swanson, Miss Tillie Olson was made a Missionary life-member in appreciation of opposition, who told me that her many years of service as the

Contributions have been added hat nobody within the organza- during the week to the donations on knew which of his co-workers given to the children of the Sunas still alive. This uncertainty day school for the Jamestown ated from only a few weeks Children's Home. The largest The same sources assured amount of money received by any ie, however, that no day passes one child during this drive was re-rithout the killing of members ceived by little Miss Kathleen Burns of Wetmore, the amount

sychological development in The Lutheran Circle was enter-ermany during the last few tained at the home of Mrs. Karl eeks is the growing resentment Olson on Wednesday evening with oward the western Allies. Until Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Evert Johnfew weeks ago everyone was son as hostesses. The meeting was eadly afraid of the Russians and conducted by the president, Mrs. hore or less hoping for the ar- L. B. Connelly. Plans were made val of the western Allies. This for the Musical Program to be didn't experience personally, held on April 29th at 7:30 p. m. ut learned from people coming at the Lutheran church. Mrs. John rom Germany to Switzerland. G. Johnson is chairman of this fow all this seems to have committee. Plans were also made for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held on Monday May ate is concentrated on the 14th in the church parlors, with Mrs. Arthur Christenson and Mrs. Wm. Hanson heading the banquet committee and Mrs. John G. John-This is the new German atson, chairman of the program

Community The Ludlow American Legion Auxiliary was hostess to the Inter-County Council on Saturday at the American Legion rooms in Other stories tell of low- Kane. An interesting program was

Tea at its Best

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Suspicion By His Actions

A dog which had been noted on the South Side yesterday and which had attracted attention by peculiar actions which caused many to think it had rabies was shot by police officers last evening. The dog was taken to Dr. Sperry Kinton, V. S., who will have the head tested for possible

When police arrived the dog was on the playgrounds where many the afternoon and evening hours. It had hidden itself in a stump and refused to come out when called by the police. A well directed shot killed the animal.

Chief of Police George Haehn accented this morning that patrolmen have the power to shoot all dogs found running loose whether or not they are wearing a license. The quarantine ordinance passed some time ago forbids all dogs from running the streets and owners should govern themselves ac-

Parley Broadcast Scheduled Tonight

kind. In attendance at the Kane speakers Undersecretary of State meeting were Mrs. Arthur Christ- Joseph C. Grew, Senator Tom Conenson, local president, Mrs. L. B. nally, Commander Harold E. Stas-Connelly, Mrs. John G. Johnson, sen and three radio commentators; This Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Mrs. Julius 12:30 musical salute to the confer-Swanson and Mrs. Lawrence Ol- ence.

The School Masters Club of Mc- Dress rehearsal will be given on Kean County met at the DeForest Thursday evening.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer and ed by the American Legion Auxil- children and Ewald Nelson of Erie returned to their homes on eight present. A short program Monday after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. dances presented at the Commun- Nelson.

Mrs. Nels Edwards of Buffalo the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary

entertained in Union City on Mrs. Adolph Johnson and son, Robert, spent Friday and Saturawarded Mrs. B. K. Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox were

Mrs. Wm. Hanson. Two guests, Buffalo visitors on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCleary and son spent the weekend in Lu-A dance was held at the Ludlow cinda.

the new victrola. This dance fol- Sunday guests at the home of Mr. lowed a rehearsal of the senior and Mrs. Albert Lantz.

the date, April 27, 8:00 p. m. High spent the weekend at the home of Friday night aside to attend the Martin Engman arrived at the Macie Johnson. Music will be given hospitalization in Erie due to a

by the Ludlow orchestra under the motor accident. Miss Mary Catherine Mathers (Turn to Page Twelve)



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• 1 cup milk, scalded

• 2 tablespoons sugar

• 1 cake compressed yeast

• 1 tablespoon salt • 11/2 tablespoons shortening • 1 egg, well beaten

• 2 cups raw carrots, grated

• 1 cup raisins • 1 teaspoon cinnamon • ¼ teaspoon allspice

1. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening, stirring until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Add egg; blend thoroughly. 3. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Add yeast and remaining water to the cooled milk mixture. 4. Combine flour, carrots, raisins, and spices; add to yeast mixture, blending thoroughly. 5. Knead dough about 10 minutes.
6. Place dough in greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1½ hours or until dough will retain impression of a finger. 7. Punch dough down. Fold over edges of dough; turn upside down. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place about ½ hour. 8. Remove dough to lightly-floured board and flatten out. Divide into two pieces; mold into balls; allow to stand, closely covered, for 15 minutes. Shape into loaves. 9. Place in greased 9x4x3-inch bread pans. Cut dough with scissors crosswise into about 12 slices, cutting each loaf as deeply as possible. Allow loaves to stand in a warm place until dough fills the pan and center is well above top of pan (about 1½ hours).

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Lack Of Spring Training Is Responsible For Pittsburgh's Poor Showing, Says Frisch

And he (the umpire) came.

form for the duration, Manager

Billy Southworth today again voic-

brought the Red Birds three conse-

out Walker. We have found re-

placements for other members call-

catcher who will enter the army

champions will mark star number

Southworth said he believed

with owner Sam Breadon. The

brothers, one of the most mamous

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, .441

Runs batted in-Lombardi, New

Triples—11 players tied with 1 Home runs—Weintraub, New

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pitts-

American League

Doubles-Byrnes, St. Louis, 5

Last Night's Fights

Batting-Mayor, Detroit, .458

Runs-Case, Washington, 7 Runs batted in-Etten, New

Hits-Mayo, Detroit, 11

and Hayes, Philadelphia, 2

Philadelphia, 2-0

Runs-Ott, New York, 11

York, and Nieman, Boston, 3

York, 13

nati, 4

active roster

"We'll do the best we can with-

With the departure of the husky

cutive war-year championships.

Pittsburgh, April 26-(A)- start. Pittsburgh Pirates, worriedly con- his Pirates, ending a four-day laywrinkled their brows today and ed.

fully admitting his squad hasn't begin at Chicago tomorrow. measured up to pre-season expec- Frisch, by the way, is keeping tations in winning only two out close to the bench these days-

of seven games to date. ing only once-against Cleveland in check. "and our boys are slow in his frequent tiffs with umpires. ers. in warming up against big-time

On the other hand, the fielding has been off. The Bucs have made seven errors of commission against two, not to mention the W. Cooper To

errors of omission. The only really effective pitching has been done by Rip Sewell, Max Butcher and relief man

avier Rescigno.
Fred Ostermueller, who has been Next Monday called up for induction, was far off last season's form. Ken Gables was wild in a relief spot and



Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia at New York, rain. Brooklyn at Boston, rain. Only games scheduled, Standings

Standings			
Won	Lost	Pct.	31 on their service flag which in-
New York 6	2	750	cludes two other team captains-
Chicago 6	2	.750	Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore-
St. Louis	2		as well as such outstanding play-
Boston 4			ers as Enos Slaughter, Stan Mus-
Cincinnati 3	4	9 40	ial, Johnny Beazley and Howie
Brooklyn 3	4	.429	Pollet.
Philadelphia2	4	.333	Ken O'Dea, who has been in the major leagues 10 years but never
Pittsburgh 2			as a regular, will break into the
			Cardinal lineup in place of Cooper.
			Cardinal lineup in blace of Cooper.

Games Today Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Cincinnati

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain

Standings		
Won	Lost	Pc
Chicago	0	1.00
New York	1	.83
Philadelphia4	2	.66
Detroit4	2	.66
Washington3	3	.50
Cleveland1	4	
St. Louis	5	.16
Boston0	0	.00

Games Today New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago St. Louis at Cleveland (2)

Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 4.

Louisville 8, Toledo 4. Indianapolis 9, Columbus 1. St. Paul at Kansas City, rain.

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Behind the Lines

The Yankee staff so far is the only one in the American League Nich Strincevich lost his only The old flash says the boys are have a contender again when the gue service Bureau said today. "Blame it on spring training, or lack of it," arthritis-ridden Maning the current layoff and await the latter defect has not hurt, excontributer 258 players to the sercouple of possible shutouts.

The announcement that Frank eight clubs. and wearing two pairs of winter Fadale will build new bowling al-Fadale, himself, is an listed on the honor roll. thusiasts. The Bucs have been outhit in Only two of their games, but they Zak's untied shoestring cost the bayen't been putting the bingles. Biretes the ball game at Cinair Claveland, 28 coch and Claveland, 28 coch an haven't been putting the bingles Pirates the ball game at Cincin- guage. His plans include 12 to Cleveland, 28 each, and St. Louis. together when they count.

They've made 62 hits against funding out to the diamond, called lunging out to the diamond, called the umpire to the dugout to express his displeasure.

That is a game at chieffing gauge. This plans include 12 to carry and St. Louis, and St. Louis,

> keeping Gunder Haegg close to the connecticut golf course, it's a passport, says his Swedish running mate, Haaken Lidman.
>
> Haegg slated to run in the approach to the navy, 10 in the coast guard, six in the marines, three in the Canadian armed forces and one in the merchant marine. Haegg, slated to run in the annual merchant marine Penn Relay Carnival, is scheduled to arrive in Philly either today or tomorrow. The way Lidman explains Haegg's lateness in going T. Juliano Is to Philadelphia is: He must ob tain a visa from the Swedish St. Louis, April 25—(A)—As team captain Walker Cooper put away his St. Louis Cardinal uniembassy in Lisbon before he can a Portugese ship. Arrangements have been made for the important papers to be shipped to Creat ed the determination which has papers to be shipped to Greenwich, Conn., as soon as they are received in New York. He wants to be around when the papers Girls' League have been compiled here next Monday, the world man added.

performer, is home on furlough A. B Jimmy Brown and Terry Moorefollowing several months service as well as such outstanding players as Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial, Johnny Beazley and Howie ations. Sport followers of a few years back will remember the Ken O'Dea, who has been in the "comedy" routine which McKeehan major leagues 10 years but never and "Tink" Wolfe put on out on as a regular, will break into the hardwood. One story that Cardinal lineup in place of Cooper. | comes to mind when the comedy i Del Rice, a rookie from the Red Spoken of is when the Dragor Birds' Rochester farm, will relieve cagers met the Dunkirk, N. Y O'Dea behind the plate. Bob Kee- high school. McKeehan and Wolfe bull-pen catcher, is also on the put on their "act" and had the (Turn to Page Twelve)

O'Dea would revelop into a dependable substitute. Ken appeared in 85 games last season, often Post-war Expansion Cooper's induction still leaves To Affect Turfmen ies he and brother Morton have

By FRED HAYDEN New York, April 26—(A)—Post

family batteries in baseball histhreatened to retire from war expansion of international the game unless Breadon upped thoroughbred racing may result in their \$12,000 contract figure to a "Turf Olympic" or equine World \$15,000. They staged a three-day Series.

opening, then rejoined the club up-on the advice of their attorney and thus making probable an inter-maining in the last place while Leslie O'Connor, major league ad- national handicap to decide a thor- Pettibones continue to hold down cughbred world championship. the fourth place post. Dick Smith

States champions that raced on Brown hit a 213 single and totalforeign soil and Turopean horses ed 550 for Pettibones. have appeared here.

In 1923, Papyrus, the English star, shipped here and bowed to the American, Zev. at Belmont 7 LBS OF NOTHING Park in an \$80,000 special (plus The Australian Giant, Pharlap,

his conquests.

burgh, 3
Pitching—Voiselle and Hansen,
New York; Derringer, Chicago,
and Davis, Brooklyn, 2-0

D. Hertz' Reich Count, A. C. Bostwick's Mate and others of not so
recent vintage. Omaha, American
triple crown winner in 1935 captriple crown winner in 1935 captured England's Victor Wild Stakes and Queen's Plate at Kempton ilar to our ice cream freezers to

AL Drained Of 30 Men Since '44 Season End

Chicago, April 26—(A)—Thirty that hasn't had a game in which baseball players from the Ameri opponents have hit safely in double can League, including seven each Pennant-conscious devotees of the But the irrepressible Frisch and figures. Joe McCarthy's mound- from Chicago White Sox and men have permitted an average of Washington, entered the armed Pittsburgh Pirates, worriedly conoff today because of a telescoping of the schedule, remain undauntof the National League cellar, of the schedule, remain undaunting is the New Yorkers' strongest 1944 season and the opening of the department. Marse Joe should 1945 campaign, the American Lea-

ager Frankie Frisch said in woe- to ambush the Cubs in a series to cept to deprive Hank Borowy of a vices in World War II compared to the roster of 264 active players now on the reserve lists of the The Detroit Tigers, who sent

We faced major league pitch- underwear — to keep his arthritis leys on the lot adjacent to the more men into uniform during the Bell Telephone building was heard first World War than any other during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training," Frisch and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training, and he's using a new strategy with eagerness by the local bowl-during spring training train Where before, he would run available to the kegling public, now in the armed forces, one more shouting to the umpires protesting which is hardly sufficient for the than Washington's 37. The Phila-The fault hasn't been too much a decision, he now sits on the increasing number of alley en- delphio Athletics have 36 names

> fense service list of former Ameri-It isn't the lush greens that is can League shows that 149 are

High In Girls'

arrive. Lidman says Haegg really like golf. However, he'll have less trouble breaking the 4:11.8 Penn Relay time for the mile than he will breaking the 100 in golf, Lidwight a 139 average. The averages are as follows

Penn Furnace

7	A. Brown	TT
9	L. Lawrence	104
-	M. Maniakas	
7	L. Ralston	
9	J. Nero	
	Texas Lunch	
1	A. Lucia	135
t	T. Juliano	141
S		
1	L. Stephens	101
,	S. Akers	120
e	E. Serivano Sugar Bowl	101
e	R. Rulander	400
t	R. Rulander	133
	M. Gordon	13
	J. Massa	138
	G. Kirberger	128
	J. Highhouse	121
1	M. Scrivano	114
	United Cigars	
١	E. Beach	126
	R. Anderson	117
	J. Dobbs	
	S. Highhouse	
_	A. Johnson	
1	C. Petersen	134
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CONEWANGO LEAGUE

Plummers and Pettibones split strike just prior to the season's | Chicago planes will offer an in- last night at the Conewango al-While this would be on innovat- turned in a 223 single and a total ion, there have been many United score of 582 for Plummers, and Plummers 835 865 950—2650

7 LBS, OR NOTHING

New York, April 26—(A)A seven-pound bundle of clothing, shoes as a 6-year-old in 1932, confirmed or bedding will admit baseball Hits—Holmes, Boston, 15

as a 6-year-old in 1932, confirmed fans to the New York Giants—
Doubles — McCormick, Cincin- his native reputation, with the Philadelphia game at the Polo his native reputation, with the \$10,000 Caliente Handicap among his conquests

Grounds today and to the New Among American stars that sail- York Yankees-Washington Senated to England to compete were ors contest at Yankee Stadium to-morrow. The local teams are work-D. Hertz' Reich Count, A. C. Bost- ing in cooperation with the United

Bakers of ancient Rome used tured England's Victor Wild Stakes | mechanical | dough-kneaders | simfacilitate bread making.

Chicago Happy Over Mound FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Triples-12 players tied with 1. Home runs-Derry, New York, Performers; 10 New Members stolen bases - Case, Washing-Added to the Hall of Fame Pitching-Trout, Detroit; Bor-New York, and Christopher,

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati hit safely only five times, all singles, off the 36-yearhappy tune on his banjo today oldster from Lucedale, Miss. as Oakland, Calif.—George (Sugar) with his Chicago Cubs in second Bucky Walters suffered his first Costner, 149, Cincinnati, outpoint- place and winning form by Claude setback. Passeau didn't confine his ed Chester Slider, 146, Fresno, Passeau and Paul Derringer eas- efforts to pitching, hitting his ing his pitching worries.

> Grimm's big headache all last sea- single to center, son and when Passeau popped up All other big league games record on the club last year with members to the Hall of Fame.

first four in 1944 and didn't snag Hugh Jennings, a decided improvement. His life- bert Robinson. time total was boosted to 209. The late commissioner Kenesaw

of Cincinnati, before counting on (Associated Press Sports Writer) him too heavily.

first home run since 1942 in the third inning and driving in a sec-The mound department was ond tally in the seventh with a

in spring training at French Lick, were postponed, leaving the field Ind., with a sore arm the Cubs' open to discussion of new Comhopes took a nose dive. The tow-missioner Albert B. (Happy) ering right-hander had the best Chandler and naming of 10 new a 15-9 mark, but had to pass up The diamond immortals, selected

the honor of working opening day. by a special committee of veteran Derringer tossed the first one, officials and baseball writers, won it, and came back with a were Roger Bresnahan, Dan second straight victory four days Brouters, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Collater. Inasmuch as he dropped his lins, Ed Delehanty, Hugh Duffy, a victory until May 20, that was Kelly, James O'Rourke and Wil-

Passeau relieved Hank Wise M. Landis had been named by the Friday against Pittsburgh but same group at a December meetworked only one-third inning so ing but the baseball writers fail-Grimm waited until yesterday's ed to appoint a 20th century star first starting effort, a 4-0 shutout in their January poll.

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

so he states. However, this is ing season

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HIS BOUT WITH CHUNG,

AS A CHILD SEIZING A

WOULD HE GO ? A

THOUSAND DRATS!

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JAKE WILL CLAIM MY \$100 FORFEIT AS AVIOLY

COOKIE! - UM! WHERE

bug has bitten rather deeply-so Myron Jewell, one of Warren's a great doubt has been germinated outstanding baseball and basket- in Myron's mind-besides there is ball players, is almost on the verge the question of his public, to say f a grave and far-reaching deci- nothing of the promises he has

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So, with all due respect to My him and get, at first hand, the real Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx, but a day when he began to miss too ron's sound judgment, particular nside dope, and here it is: Myron still could get no clean cut deci- many third strikes and even to in this, his period of indecision 'Judy" Jewell wants to retire, or sion as to his activities this com- toy with the idea of wearing shin- we respectively suggest, rathe guards while romping at shortstop. strongly, that, first, there has bee the spring of the year and the old Now, Paul Harrington on the Then, lo and behold, mature judg-

(Turn to Page Twelve)

I'M STILL PONDERIN IN MY MIND IF IT'S

BATTLE BOTH WAYS AND I'M LOSIN'

IP TO GOOD HABITS

By J. R. William

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

FER TWO DAYS - WONDER

IF THAT BUM BROKE A LEG

GETTIN' OUTA BED!

BETTER'N HAVIN' YER

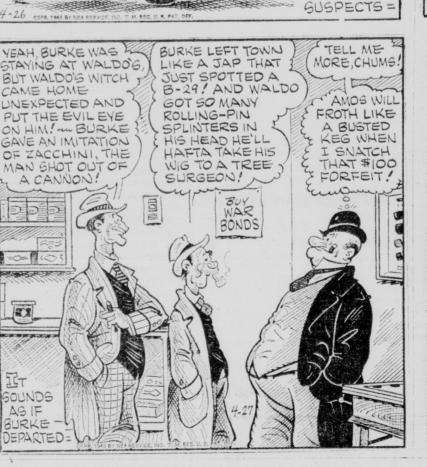
SWITCH, AT THAT!

JAKE

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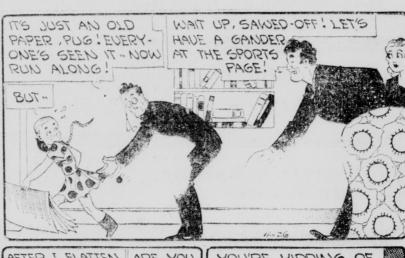
GOME KINDA HOT TAMALES IS STEAMIN' UNDER HIS WIG! ~~ HE AIN'T MENTIONED BURKE COUNTRY, AN' START BREAK ING GOOD HABITS YOL MORNIN'S EXERCISE --NEGLECTFUL

THE HABITUAL





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









By EDGAR MARTIN

I CAN'T GET OVER IT! WELL

OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER





By MERRILL BLOSSE















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HREE horses, weight from 1300 to 1600 at Torpedo Lumber Co., Torpedo, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale EMSTITCHED linen table cloth and 6 napkins. Avenue Yarn and

hone 693-J. ENTLEMAN'S gold watch, 17 ewel Hamilton; Remington elecic razor for sale. Call 2202-R. 84C OR SALE—Iron pipe clothes line HUNTING CAMP—Furnished, 34 sts, T-shape. Call after 6 p. m., 24 Henry St. Phone 2649-R.

lift Shop, 224 Penna. Ave., W.

Merchandise

12x14 WALL TENT, 3 ft. side, folding ridge pole. Call 5827-R4. PRE-WAR baby carriage, a Whitney, cheap. Phone 551-R.

FOR SAIE—1200 ft. 5% in. S. H. casing, very good; 110 bbl. oil tank, closed top heavy iron, perfect condition. S. G. Perry, Clarendon, Pa. Telephone 5847-R-2.

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St.

51A Barter and Exchange

SELL or swap 39 breeding does, 6-14 pounds; 1 breeding buck, 200 young 3 to 8-weeks-old, 4 hutches. Will take '37 or '38 Cheve., Ply. or Ford sedan or coupe or coach. Also wil play cash for '35, '36, '37 Ply. or Cheve. or Ford if price is right. Phone 165-B, Sheffield, Pa., from 4-6 p. m.

Building Materials

IS the cellar floor soft or muddy -the garage floor rough and dusty? Seneca's Ready Mixed Concrete is waiting. Call 1728.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer PEAT MOSS, nitrate of soda, bone meal, at L. A. Carlson's, 407 Madison Ave. Phone 1562-J.

Household Goods

NEW PROCESS kitchen range, baby bed, kitchen table. 116 Dartmouth St.

FOR SALE-Radiant type gas heating stove. Call after 6 o'clock, 624 Henry St. Phone 2649-R. KITCHEN STOVE with side oven,

small Reznor stove and rug pad.

3 PORCH rugs, 54"x 88", fireplace screen, play pen, baby basket on collapsible standard, folding cot,

complete. Call 551-J. Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy used electric refrigerator. Call 3008. CASH paid for used fishing tackle, guns, boats and canoes, hightop

boots, binoculars, compasses, outboard motors, knives. Don Finley. ELECTRIC washer wanted, preferably small one-sheet type. Box 501, care Times-Mirror.

AM again buying antiques of all kinds—furniture, glass, china, anything old. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook St. Phone 594.

POULTRY wanted. Angove's Market.

WANTED-To buy small cups and saucers; also china or glass slippers. Write "CBO", Times-Mirror

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

4-ROOM furnished apt., Frigidaire, private bath, 3rd floor, adults. References. Inq. 113 E. Wayne.

75 Business Places For Rent

GAS STATION and store for rent at Garland. Silver cabins. Inquire evenings on premises.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE-4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. 37 Glade Ave. Inquire 37 Glade Ave.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-4 or 5 unfurnished rooms by two adults. Good references. Call 1666-R.

WANTED-To rent house, 5 or 6 modern conveniences. Write P. O. Box 675, Warren, Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

298 ACRE dairy farm for sale by owner. Sell cheap if sold at once. Good buildings, modern barn, gas for cooking and heat, timber and wood, lots of hay, close in. Might take good house in trade. Inquire of Mr. Clymer, 3 New Court Pl.,

THE FEDERAL Land Bank of Baltimore has for sale 74 acre farm 21/2 miles S. E. Lander, Pa. formerly known as the Hulda Nelson farm. Seven room dwelling in good condition, fair barn 36x42 equipped for small dairy. A well balanced farm and the price is right. Will finance over period of years at 5%. Reasonable down payment required. Our representative, Gordon B. Late, will be at Carver Hotel until Saturday

morning. 130-ACRE farm on good road. Modern house, furnace, electricity, built-in shower; good pastures, 25 acres woodland, 2 barns and good outbuildings. Inquire A.

E. Hartman, Sugar Grove, Pa. 52-ACRE farm near Clendenning Corners, out of Akeley. Will sell

reasonably. Call 5838-J1.

Houses For Sale \$3400 WILL buy 6 rm. house, bath, furnace, 12 Glenwood St. Mrs. Harold Dietsch, 113 Park

MODERN HOUSE-5 rooms, bath, garage, located at 1 Quaker Road. Inquire on premises.

5-ROOM house, large lot, on E. Main St., Youngsville. Reasonable for quick sale. Call Youngsville

BUY FROM OWNER-2-family house (10 rooms) 1309 Penna. Ave., E. Write Herman Anderson. 18 Arnold St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Camps For Sale miles from Clarendon on Bucher Mill road. Call 2949.

EMERGENCY LOANS

For Personal and Family Needs

R. G. Dawson Co. Phone 155

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY
Cracked Wheat Breadloaf 12
Boston Cream Pieseach 29
Cream Puffseach 5

MOSTERT'S BAKERY

305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389

Market Quotations	
New York, April 26—(AP)	-
Noon stocks; Average: 162.88;	0
1.03. Volume: 690,000.	
Air Reduction 47	1
Al. Chem. and Dye161	
A. Lud 32	
Am. Can 97	1
Am. and For Pow 3	
Am. Rad. and St. S 14	
Am. Smelt. and R 46	
Am. Tel and Tel164	
Am. Tob. "B" 73	
Anaconda Cop 33	
Aach, T. and S. F 96	
Atl. Refining 33	
Bald. Loco	
Balt. and Ohio 17	
Barnsdall23	2
Bendix Aviat 52	
Beth Steel 77	
Boeing Airplane 18	
Briggs Mfg 40	
Budd Mfg	
Case (JI) Co 39	1

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Eating and Cooking APPLES..1/2 bu. \$1.39

SEED POTATOES-BUY NOW-VERY SCARCE EXTRA SPECIAL

PRUNESlb. 15c Artichokes, Egg Plant, Dried Apricots, Dried Peaches, Pears, Fresh Strawberries, Pincapples, Green Beans,

> Home-grown Asparagus FOX BROS. MARKET

Coml Solvents

Douglas Aircraft

Du Pont de N169

Nat Dairy Prod 30

Nat. Distillers 40%

Nat Pow and Lt 91/4.

NY Central RR 26 1/8

North Amer Co 23 %

Northern Pacific 25%

Penn RR 38

Reading Co. 27 %

Sears, Roebuck106

Std Oil Cal 43

Std Oil Ind 37%

Studebaker Corp 263/4

Sutherland Pap 32½

United Gas Imp

West Un Tel A

Warner Bros Pic 141/4

 West El & Mfg
 134

 Woolworth (FW)
 45½

 Youngst Sh & T
 48½

Curb

Aero Supply "B" 41/8
Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/8

Cities Service 19 1/4 Elec Bond & Share 12 1/8

Pennroad Corp 6 %

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 26 .- (A)

Receipts \$171,770,189.43; expen-

96,617,920.50; increase over previ-

ARSENAL OF AMERICA

Harrisburg, April 26-(A')-

the arsenal of America by Wil-

liam H. Chesnut, secretary of lab-

or and industry who said "no oth-

er state exceeds us in our produc-

tiring in his efforts to see that

our fighting men get the mater-

ials of war that Pennsylvania can

tent of the damage had not been

plants are just coming into bloom.

HIGHWAY FATALITY Carlisle, April 26—(A)—Leh-

man Sharp of Mt. Pleasant was

killed when his car overturned

yesterday on the Pennsylvania

turnpike near here. His wife and

brought to Carlisle hospital.

injured in the crash, were

hard freezes."

EXTENT OF DAMAGE

\$11,574,852,761.99; total debt \$235,- the planes shudder.

committee of the Pennsylvaniah the right to demand that your ex-

Freasury position April 24:

STATE HAILED AS THE

ous day \$43,403,259.20.

tion of war materials."

to exert such an effort."

Nat'l Fuel 12

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

El Auto-Lite 50 1/8

Peas, Mushrooms, Watercress, Home-grown Spinach,

Co. War Loan Committee Has Meeting

Warren County War Loan Committee held an important meeting and discussion of plans for the

Seventh War Loan Drive. Members of this group are W. E. Yeager, who will head the drive; Donald C. Smith, Harlan Rue, M. H. Deardorff, Al Rasmussen, N. D. Paterson.

Dates for the ion drive already under way. This encirclement portion of the campaign opened ploughed onward into the April 9 and will continue to July 7. overrunning the districts of Lie

bomber crew to be brought here by the payroll savings division for Nat Biscuit 25 1/4 visits to local industrial concerns dispatches said, but the Germans Soviet Bid For

Three Votes Seen as

First Parley Issue (From Page One) Penney (JC) 111% these 11 may form the membership of the proposed organization's all-powerful security council. The 11 are the council's five perman-Pure Oil 19% ent members — United States, Radio Corp of Am 1114 Britain, Russia, China and France -and six smaller nations-Iran,

Yugoslavia, Canada, Sinclair 16% Brazil and Mexico. Stettinius kicked off the oratory for the delegates of the four sponsoring powers—the United States, China, Russia and Britain -at yesterday's gala opening in the opera house, after an address by President Truman and speeches of welcome by Governor Earl Warren of California and Mayor

> thousands in the opera house: "We still have a choice between U. S. Tanks Are x x x x the continuation of international chaos-or the establishment of a world organization for

the enforcement of peace.' He declared differences between Bremen, largest German submanations would always remain and rine center. "if held within reasonable limits, such disagreements are actually

Italian-Based Planes

(From Page One) barracks where 10,000 handpicked

SS bodyguards had been reported housed. ditures \$453,489,293.98; net balance the force of the explosions made

> There was increased air activity over all fronts yesterday and at least 17 Nazi planes were shot

at targets in Germany. Pennsylvania was hailed today as Petain is On Last

France alone I can explain my act In a prepared address Chesnut and I am sole judge of the risks but were thrown back. told members of the executive that attitude implies. I have then

before has labor been called upon facilities. "You will understand the decis-Governor Martin was credited ion I have taken to defend my with helping labor do its part in honor x x x and to protect by my winning the war as Chesnut de- presence all those who followed clared that "no citizen is more un- my lead. This is my sole purpose."

Times Topics

The six slot machines seized in a raid here some time ago by Sheriff Observers for the federal-state Linder and state police have been crop reporting service said the ex- destroyed and the metal in them

> THIEF STEALS BUS Pittsburgh, April 26.—(AP) Police today sought an auto



London, April 26—(A)—Edouard Herriot, three times premier of France and a persistent opponent of Vichy collaboration policies, has been freed from a German concentration camp by the Russians. A Moscow communi-

Soviet Storm Troops Making Conquest of Reich Capital World's Greatest Manhunt

(From Page One) 16, with the payroll savings divis- White Russian army completed th Among many features being tenfelde, Zehlendorf, Treptow ar worked out for the drive will be Britz, the latter only a mile from

Berlin's water, gas and food

stores were running law, Moscow

BULLETIN London, April 26-(A)the port of Stettin on the Oder estuary, Premier Marshal

Stalin announced tonight. rubble-strewn streets, under a rain of bombs and shells that plastered

A Russian war correspondent in second oldest member of the Fay Berlin reported today that virtual- ette county bar, died yesterday i ly every German in the necircled Uniontown hospital after an illcity was now resisting the Soviet ness of several months. He was army's growing attack-"Every- elected to the bench in 1900 and one able to hold a gun, shovel, axe

The Nazi reported the plaza theatre had changed hands repeatedly, that Red forces had reached the city's center in an unidentified sector but had been halted by "counter-thrusts," and that the in vaders were litte more than a mie douthwest of Alexander Platz, one of the capital's principal commercial centers and site of a gestapo

Driving Upon Austria

Gen. Patton's Third army was closest to Austria and across the Danube at a point 41 miles north of Munich beyond hopelessly out flanked and bypassed Regensburg Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch' Seventh army threatening Augs-

northwest. Hitler's ruined roost at Berchtesgaden was barely 72 miles from Third army troops in the Danube valley. The three-army assault upon the Nazis' Alpine redoubt in

German resistance, however, was stiffening. Pilots saw German troops and machines massing a Passau on the Austrian border for a supreme defense of that Danub-

The British captured more than half of Bremen, Germany's largest submarine base, and resistance was collapsing rapidly. Just south of Hamburg, the

At Tittling, the Thunderbolt (11th Armored) Division was within 11 miles of Passau, historic Danubian gateway to Austria. The Third army, like the French First and American Seventh, had

crossed the Danube on a wide Some of Lt. Gen. George S. Pat-(Cheb), where Hitler made his

from the west after destroying the German 19th army.

The threatened entrapment of Bohemia and Moravia-last un-

Bananas, which are perennial

Premier Liberated Union Vote At Sylvania Plant Friday

On Friday, April 27th, the em-Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in Warren will vote in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine the bargaining agent in regard to wages and working conditions. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, affiliated with the C.I.O., petitioned the NLRB since a majority of the Sylvania employees have signed cards

The election will be held in the Plant No. 1 Cafeteria during workng hours between 6:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. and between 3:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to take care of all three shifts. In order to make this a completely democratic election every worker is urged to cast his ballot

yesterday relative to the election an error was made. It stated in the advertisement that "The presence of the UE as the sole bargaining agent in the Warren plants will mean closer cooperation between the company and its emoyees that cannot fail to be re flected in higher morals of the orkers and a consistent flow of al war materials". Instead of the ord "morals" as it appeared in above sentence it should have ead "morale". This typographica error is greatly regretted by the Times-Mirror

BLACK MARKET PROBE ADJOURNS TO MONDAY

Pittsburgh, April 26—(A)—The federal grand jury investigation of a reported black market in meat western Pennsylvania adjourn today until Monday, Assistant U District Attorney W. Wendell Stanton announced today.

Stanton said the adjournment was to assemble testimony ar evidence now in the hands of the grand jury in preparation for the suance of a new list of summions for additional witnesses.

FORMER JUDGE DHES

resigned in 1915. Pen up the flavor of canned peas

by adding a pinch of dried mint,

basil or rosemary to them while

when you wish to sell your old salvage, papers, rags, Williams Salvage Co.

Warren Sheet Metal Shop Roofing - Sheet Metal Work Lenox Air Conditioning

CALL US

magazines, etc.

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Repairs For Anything Electrical

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Wringer Rolls For All Makes of Washers

Phone 1336

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Salvage of all kinds, old papers, magazines, rags, etc. CALL 2914

Williams Salvage Co.

POSITION In Housekeeping Department Now Open at

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL Apply to

Mrs. Hazel Smith, Supt.

We comply with WMC Regulations

METAL FLY REEL With Aluminum Spool, Adjustable Click,

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Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned by Ross & Godfrey

GLADIOLUS BULBS 100 Mixed \$6.00 THE SCKIPANO NURSERY CO.

Call After 5 P. M. at Nursery on Eddy St. or Call 1871

FLOWERING DOGWOOD-5-6 Ft., B. & B. . .

ADDING MACHINE

WANTED Any model or make that is in workable

condition. Will pay any reasonable price. **Call 800**

FOR SALE OAK STREET, near East Side Business Section: Nine-room frame dwelling, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two complete baths, extra lavatory on first floor, hardwood floors both up and down, cemented basement laundry, very modern central heating system. Two fine lots planted to flowers and shrubbery. Large one-car garage. A most desirable home for large family, or easily converted for two apartments. Price \$6,000. FHA terms if desired.

F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE

Women Wanted

Phone: Warren 1018-M-Youngsville 3-2482

FOR SALE — 106 Main Ave., South Side

COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY

8-room frame house and garage. To close an estate-\$4,000 will be considered.

LODGE TO MEET largest in Czechoslovakia. Odin Lodge S. F. of A. will hold The Third army was in or on FROM FROST STUDIED its regular meeting with refreshthe border of that republic along a ment Friday evening, in the lodge 50-mile front jutting within 35 Harrisburg, April 26—(A') room at 8 o'clock. of Pilsen and its newly-bombed Early fruit was reported damaged Skoda munitions works. by heavy frost in the valleys of MACHINES DESTROYED the west and southwest section of

portant road center of Oldenburg, capital of the Duchy of that name.

The French closed on Munich

conquered parts of Czechoslovakia might prove a greater blow than heavy industries in German hands. In the center, there still was no

with this organization. In the advertisement printed

ique announced last night that he had been found at a camp west of Berlin. It gave no

fought gitterly in subways and on Russian troops have captured

or crowbar.'

Roger D. Lapham of San Fran-Mr. Truman, speaking by radio ial cen from Washington, told the hushed prison.

Strike Redoubt City

A London newspaper man who flew in one of the lead ships said

Lancasters bombed a submarine oil depot in Oslo Fjord last night and other British aircraft struck ian road center, 11 miles from Pat-

Lap of Return Trip

Federation of Labor that "never cellency gives me immediately, the

turned over to the Warren County determined but added: "On the Salvage Committee to aid the war whole prospects are still good as effort. A. E. Johnson and P. H. commercial areas largely escaped | Colt acted as auditors and the sum of \$371.95 was found in the ma-Strawberries were reported chines. The two men were also frozen in some parts of the state, witnesses at the destruction of the but in the northern section the machines.

> thief who had graduated to bigger things. He stole a Greyhound bus from the company's parking lot, police said

burg was the same distance to the

the south was up to or across the Danube on a 180 mile front.

Germans counterattacked the Desert Rats (7th Armored) Division,

ton's divisions struck east into Czechoslovakia capturing Eger post-Munich tirade annexing the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia. Cheb, a city of 51,549 is the 15th

The Canadians closed on the im-

even the German disasters in the Ruhr and at Stalingrad. The area is larger and it contains the last official announcement of a lineup of the American First and Ninth armies with the Russians.

plants, will grow well in most * tropical climate's.

By LESLIE TURNE

By V. T. HAMLIN

No wage is "too high" that is earned!

in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day mnearned is much too high

More Productive Methods

Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure

American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of Industry's problems.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount

Victory, therefore, is the greatest coneem of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world . . . a world in which such misfortune can never

Material things...radar and plastics and television and giant planes . . . will con-

Men and Women

In the Service

Ennemanne and the contract of the contract of

Busy Unit of son wears the American Defense ribbon, the Mediterranean theatre ribbon and the Good Charles

5th Engineers Medal, He also wears the Meritcrious Service insignia which was awarded recently to the CID by

field, is a carpenter and 1st. Lt. the Chicago Daily News before

a company commander in the ing the CID, Agent Larson was

1338th Engineer combat group sports editor of the Casablanca

The unit has drawn 123,194 cub- mate second class in the U. S.

ic yards of rock from the quarry Navy, is spending a 23-day leave

and employed an average of 1200 with his grandmother, Mrs. M. A.

road maintenance. It has maintain- served 31 months in the American,

ed a total of 143 miles of road, in- Pacific and Asiatic-China theatres,

make contact with the British those in the Aleutians, the Mar-

cluding the spectacular task of has taken part in 32 major engagement pushing through Highway 937 to ments with the Japanese, including

Two Serve In

Sgt. Amos E. Thomas, of Shef-

Norris L. Dodge, of Truemans, is

which is maintaining 67 miles of

vital highway feeding the Fifth

Army front in Italy, according to

dispatches from headquarters of

rock quarry, dispatching men to the front to mark off limits of

minefields and maintenance of

Florence-Bologna road, from Futa

pass to the neighborhood of Loi-

ano. Throughout the past winter it

maintained 30 miles of road in snowbound, mountain country, operating one main snow shovel re-

moval station and five sub-stat-

ions, all equipped with heavy

snowplows and emergency rations.

The outfit has built four land-

ing strips for Cub observation

planes, made an extensive survey

of all generators in the Fifth

Army and one battalion has built

a drill field for personnel of Fifth

Army headquarters. Making good

use of Italian artisans and labor

in construction of piers of mason-

ry, this group has built 17 bridges having a total length of 1054 feet.

New CID Job

For Soldier

From Ludlow

Allied Forces headquarters in Italy reports today that Norman

W. Larson, son of Mrs. A. L. Lar-

son, of Ludlow, after two years of

combatting crime in the field as an

agent of the Criminal Investigat-

ion Bureau, Mediterranean theatre

charge of CID publicity. In his new capacity, he edits the CID News and prepares releases for general publication. of operations, has been placed in

The CID's job is to investigate

criminal acts committed by mem-

bers of the American Army, and

by other persons to the injury of

the American soldier and the Am-

erican government. Since the be-

three 400-kilowatt generators.

Other current operations of the

group include working a huge Germany.

ance of Highway 65, the main the Philippines,

What of the wages of the future? tribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need...confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise

Industry, being part of the people, responds to the same stimulus...and is ready to initiate and work and invest all for the treasure of life in America.

Youth Must Have Opportunity

The way must be kept clear for independence in business... and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods

Henry Ford ?

WOUNDED SOLDIER

ARRIVES FROM ITALY

morning for a 49-day furlough

from Italy, where he has been for the past 18 months and where he

has been twice wounded in action.

after a 15-day furlough spent with

his mother, Mrs. Mary Dynak, of

Robert Lewis, seaman first class

is home for a short leave with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Y., naval training station to San

Bruno, Calif., for further assign-

Lewis, 303 Pennsylvania avenue,

received in action.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

. the criminal element within, a

Overseas 27 months, Agent Lar-

Medal, He also wears the Merit-

awarded recently to the CID by

A graduate of Upsala College,

Class of '36, he was employed by

entering the service. Prior to join-

edition of the Stars and Stripes.

husband has arrived somewhere in

HOME AFTER 31

MONTHS IN NAVY Fred W. Knight, machinist's

Italians a day using the rock in Harrington, of Sheffield. He has east, en route from Sampson, N.

well as outside, the army.

the theatre commander.

Corry Police WASH TUBBS Arrest Warren **ManYesterday**

Sylvester McCartney, of this city was arrested at Corry yesterday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. It was then discovered that McCartney was driving the car of James Knupp, 9 Bauer street this city which had been taken from a parking place near the Revere House yesterday sometime between 7 a. m. and 3 while the owner was at work at the Struthers Wells plant.

Further investigation showed McCartney had been a patient at the State Hospital with a chronic alcholism history. After treatment he had been paroled and was employed as an attendant.

It is expected that inasmuch as his arrest while drunk violates his parole he will be returned to the North Warren institution.

CountySoldier Convalescing

Wounded by rifle fire near Saarbrucken, Germany, Pvt. John Wroblewski, son of Mrs. Mary Wroblewski, 606 East Main street, Youngsville, is now convalescing at the 103rd General Army Hospital in England.

According to a special report received today from the hospital, Capt. Paul L. Singer, his ward surgeon, says he is "making normal progress towards recovery"

While assaulting German positions in a wooded area on the Saar river, Pvt. Wroblewski was wounded by a sniper's bullet. In less than an hour he had been given blood plasma at the aid station and was on his way by ambulance to an evacuation hos-

Pvt. Wroblewski was employed by the G. G. Greene Manufacturing company here before entering the army in September, 1944.

Hoppe's Lead Cut To Only 65 Points

Denver, April 26—(AP)—Whitehaired Willie Hoppe maintained a comfortable lead of 65 points today over defending CVhampion Pfc. Gail L. Peterson who has Welker Cochran, despite dropping been spending a furlough with his two straight blocks yesterday in parents and friends at Stoneham their transcontinental three-cushhas gone to Dundalk, Maryland, ion billiard contest for the world's where he was formerly stationed

to visit friends for a few days be-fore returning to Jefferson Bar-Hoppe expressed disgust with his game after losing an afternoon racks, Missouri where he is now game 60 to 47 in 48 innings and stationed with a military police an evening round 60 to 44 in 39 RED RYDER innings to his younger opponent. Hoppe has amassed 2778 points and Cochran 2713 with 38 games to go before the match is compl Pfc. Maynard G. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, of ed in San Francisco next month. Youngsville, arrived home Monday

SPORTORIALS

(From Page Ten) Cpl. John "Newt" Dynak has re- a good reason for his earning the

turned to Camp McCain, Miss., nickname of "Grandpa" these last few years; second, the infirmities of old age creep up on the best of us and it is no disgrace to accept fate kindly; third, whether Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meley, of he is aware of it or not, he still Tiona received a telephone call has some friends who would hate Tuesday evening from their son, to see him robble around behind Sergt. Nathan Meley. He has been the counter of the local money-Mrs. Frederick Brasington, of in Germany and overseas for the changing emporium; and, fourth, Russell, has received word that her past year and was wounded in act- you can't do business in a wheel ion in Germany, December 22, chair. So, come clean, Myron, is 1944. He is now stationed in Vir- you is or is you aint gonna play ginia recuperating from wounds baseball this season?

BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Ten) part of the game. And they even

Round And About: Corry High officials are going very slowly to-Two of every seven pedestrians ward filling the coaching vacancies forces on the right, and mainten- shalls, the Solomon Islands and killed in motor vehicle traffic ac-Wilfred Pomeroy, forcidents are 65 years of age or over. mer teacher and coach at Corry Junior High, has resigned his post as football, basketball, and base ball mentor at Wesleyville H. S.

> Lt. Bill Dickey, famous Yankee catcher, sees many major league prospects, who have never been affiliated with organized baseball coming out of the army. . W. H. S. Intra-mural baseball league, scheduled for last night, will be played Friday night. Last night's game was postponed due to wet grounds.

LUDLOW

(From Page Nine) spent the weekend at her home in

and Lyell B. Carr spent the week-Jefmore near Warren.

Little Miss Winifred Jones was the honored guest at a birthday party on Sunday which was given at the home of her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stanberg and Seaman 2/c Irvin Stenberg of Buffalo were Ludlow visitors over the weekend

son of Jamestown were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and daughter of Warren were Ludlow callers on Sunday

Every major event of the war in the Mediterranean Theatre was flashed to the world by men of a unique army radio team of a signal Service Company











NDITIONS BEING WHAT

IN THE FOX-) BUS DUE HOLE WHERE

> THERE'S A G. I. WE'VE GOT







By FRED HARTMAN

ALLEY OOP









Former President

VERTICAL

1 Month (ab.)

2 Vulgar fellow

cloth

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10 Bird's home

Islands (ab.)

money (pl.)

13 Army order

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20 Conceal

21 Satiate

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27 Unclose

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48 Doctor (ab.)

51 Symbol for

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46 Reply

49 Ireland

52 Handle

54 Guiding

34 Gives ear to

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28 Georgia (ab.

30 Western cattle



41 Royal Italian

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43 Music note

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53 Norwegian



Molotov Listens to Plenary Address



ginning of its operations overseas, the CID has recovered millions of dollars worth of U. S. government property, restricted black market activity, and investigated thousands of major crimes, a work which has led to the repression of

Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, right, and Russian Ambassador to the United States Andrei Gromyko, listen to the opening address of the plenary session of the San Francisco conference.

refused to play Warren again.

Locals think he will get one of the open spots at Corry. . . . Ty Cobb batted .300 for twenty-three seasons, hit .400 in three of them.

Ernest Carlson, Homer Gilfert end at Training Jamboree for Boy Scouts which was held at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindquist and

To complete one railroad line in Italy Military Railway Service soldiers repaired 14 major bridges (NEA Telephoto) and 125 underpasses and culverts.

U. S. Senator

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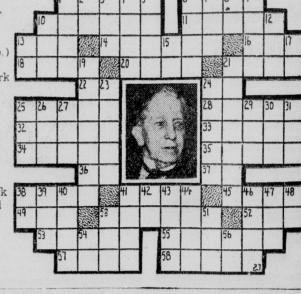
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7 Exclamations 46 Above 27 Fish eggs 29 Even (contr.) 47 Free 48 Tellurium 30 Literary (symbol) scraps 50 Man's name 31 Legal point 51 Earth (comb 38 From 39 Cushion form) 54 North 40 Indians Carolina (ab. 41 Breakwater 56 Symbol for 42 Either cobalt 25 Essence (ab.) 43 Tilts



Warren's Next Waste Paper Collection is May 9

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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GOOD EVENING The light over Big Ben in London

has been turned on again. It gave Britishers the best time they've had in years!

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The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

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ALLIED FORCES NEARING TWO JUNCTURES

Americans Close Within 41 Miles of Munich

U. S. TANKS Mussolini Reported ARE DRIVING **UPON AUSTRIA**

On Elbe Meeting of Ninth With Russians Appears To Be Matter of But Few Hours

BRITISH IN BREMEN

BULLETIN

PARIS, April 26—(A)— The British Second army captured Bremen today, clearing all the great port except the dock area and Burger park north of the center of the city.

Paris, April 26-(AP)in 41 miles of Munich on the north and northwest today and sent tanks thundering down the Danube valley within 11 miles of Austria and 100 of a junction with the Rus- Parma and Reggio and threatensians, which would encircle Czechoslovakia.

On the Elbe to the north, a meeting of the Ninth Army an uprising. and the Russians who encircled Berlin appeared very close, for Red army shells were falling near that river in the Arneburg area, 48 miles north last ditch fight before the Dolo- Okinawa) until dawn yesterday. west of the dying capital of Nazi-dom. The First Army and the miles apart in the center.

Carrier Is Named ner Pass.

(Radio reports from Switzer-

Washington, April 26-(A)first rank today paid the late commander in chief its highest tribute. In a tradition-shattered move.

after the manner of the late president himself, the navy assigned the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" to one of its mightiest warships, news blackout on the exact areas be launched at the New York navy African spearheads.

Originally designated the "Coral Sea," the vessel is a sister ship of the "Midway," launched last month at Newport News, Va. It is the second of a series of three.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Washington, April 26—(A')—A Roosevelt, said the former first delegation of Pennsylvania Demolady would not sponsor the carrier but planned to attend the cere-

Changes Accepted David L. Lawrence, national committeeman for Pennsylvania,

Harrisburg, April 26-(A)-Speedy enactment of the revised Missouri Democrats indicated aft- ing the administration's recipro-Brunner anti-pollution bill was as- er a White House call that they cal trade program. sured today with acceptance of were unsuccessful in drawing the conference committee changes by president out on his political fuing Republicans are filibustering wife and others of his party traveling against the legislation, told newsled in a four-car caravan led by the house and senate.

waterway cleanup drive, the ial nomination last summer, apmeasure prohibits dumping of an- parently had no greater success. thracite silt into streams, diverts bituminous mine acid drainage to sored Henry A. Wallace for the already polluted waters and vice presidential nomination at

The bill was the first introduc- legation.' ed in the house when it convened last January. Refusal of the lower branch to accept senate amendments caused the measure to be

sent to a joint conference committee to iron out differences.

Nation Drying Up **WCTU Leader Says**

Evanston, Ill., April 26-(A)-The National Woman's Christian Civilians to Get Less Meat

are gaining supporters "in revolt against an upsurge of beer and all time 'high-pressure' consumer expenditure in 1944 of seven billion dollars for alcoholic beverages."

vey disclosed that as of Jan. 1 except mutton. 1945, in 29 states having local option privileges there were 4,073 cheeses will cost more points, as "bone dry" areas, ranging in size from counties and cities to lesser units, as compared with 3,333 such areas on Jan. 1, 1944.

Announcing new point values to-day, OPA estimated that 99½ per as cheddar, Swiss and brick. Changes in meat values included the control of the available meat supply

TOWNSHIP POLICE BILL Harrisburg, April 26-(A')-

bill already passed by the house point-free basis.

In Swiss Border City

Bern, Switzerland, April 26. (A)—Benito Mussolini and the former Fascist Secretary Roberto Farinacci arrived today at the north Italian town of Como, not far from the Swiss frontier.

Despite his disguise, Mussolini was identified by Como inhabitants. Both the Fascists are staying in the bombwrecked Como monastery.

Mussolini earlier was reported to have fled Milan which was said to have been taken over by Italian Parti-

Fifth Drives Into Lombard American armies closed with- Plain in Italy

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, April 26-(A)-The U.S. Fifth army erupted into the Lombard plain today, overwhelming ing to bottle up Nazi troops fleeing the industrial area of northwest Italy where cities were reported falling to a general partis-

river to strike at the Adige river line 30 miles from Venice, where on Okinawa and surrounding is-the Germans are digging in for a lands from D-Day (April 1 on mite Alps.

The last reported positions of estimated force. Russians were last reported 18 the American forces, which burst the American forces, which burst The British captured half of (Turn to Page Eleven) from the Apennine mountains, were 25 miles from Verona, in the wounded and 296 missing through foothil approaches to the Bren-sunday. These totals comprised 889 soldiers killed, 4,879 wounded

land and London said Verona had F. D. Roosevelt fallen into partisan hands, as well as the industrial cities of Turin and Piacenza. A "free Genoa" The navy which Franklin D. radio station announced "all resist-Roosevelt knew, loved, and built to ance ceased by 9 a. m. today" in the great Ligurian port. Benito Mussolino was declared to have fled from Milan).

The Fifth army thrust beyond the Po was meeting scant opposition, but headquarters continued a

Penna. Democrats For Second Term

Washington, April 26-(A')-A crats, headed by Senators Guffey and Myers, endorsed President Truman for a second term in a call at the White House today.

no comment when the subject was

The Pennsylvania Democrats

Guffey and his sister both sponboosts penalties for illegal dis-charge of all industrial waste. Chicago. They said this morning that Lawrence "spoke for the dethat Lawrence "spoke for the de-

FUGITIVES APPREHENDED

Lancaster, April 26-(A)-Pennsylvania state police report-

DEFENSE LINE

Bitter and Suicidal Resistance Costs Japs Nearly 19 Times as Many Killed as Americans

ADVANCES ARE SLOW

By AL DOPKING

Guam, April 26.—(A)—Americans advancing on the southern Okinawa front have seized all immediate key-terrain positions, a 10th Army spokesman announced

These include Kakazu ridge, Kakazu town, strategic hills and the important Hill 178 on the east coast. Japan's southern Okinawa outer defense wall was breached after seven days of fierce fighting, and frontline dispatches indicate Yank forces are well into the enemy's secondary line.

Bitter, sometimes suicidal, resistance cost Japan nearly 19 times as many troops killed as the Yanks lost in ground fighting, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique said today.

Doughboys of Maj. Gen. John

R. Hodge's 24th Army Corps and Near the east coast the British Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Marine Eighth army poured across the Po Third Amphibious Corps killed 21,269 Japanese and captured 399 This is one-third of the enemy's

> American casualties were 1,146 and 289 missing; 257 Marines killed, 1,103 wounded and seven missing

> Naval casualties for the period March 18-April 18 and including several carrier plane attacks from Tokyo to Formosa, were 4,700, of whom 989 were killed.

Doughboys, supported by terrific naval bombardment and low level aerial attacks, forged ahead at snail's pace, making gains on both the central and eastern sectors of the "little Siegfried Line." Hodge told Associated Press the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier to reached by American and South Correspondent James Lindsley that when the Japanese second defense ring is broken, his troops shou'd not have too much trouble with the inner circle around Naha, the capital city. However, a member of the general's staff indicated there is much heavy fighting

Battle Over Tariff irks Congressmen

In Brunner Bill committeeman for Pennsylvania, washington, April 26—(A')— Weesen, Switzerland, April 26—reported that the president made reported that the president A few days ago a delegation of the tariff battle today over extend- return trip to France to face

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), contendmen he would ask the house ways motorcycle escort. Spearhead of Governor Martin's who split over the vice president- and means committee to impose a time limit on the questioning of while made public a letter the aged

> Dingell read to the committee yesterday from a newspaper edi- his decision to return voluntarily torial (in the Washington Daily to France. News) entitled "economic isolationists" in which the paper said to stand at as the theme of his "a few Republican congressmen in forthcoming defense, declared: Washington seem determined to

ed two German prisoners of war, Dingell and the committee "I am who escaped from Camp Holabird, not an isolationist, but liars and Md., April 15, were picked up in a those who are misguided are ap heavily wooded section along the plying the term to anybody who Susquehanna river last night. plying the term to anybody who thinks for himself."

At Pentagon "The Reich government con Is Significant turn committee hearings in the pelled me to leave France April trade agreements bill into a fili- 20, 1944. It is not true I sough refuge on foreign soil to evade

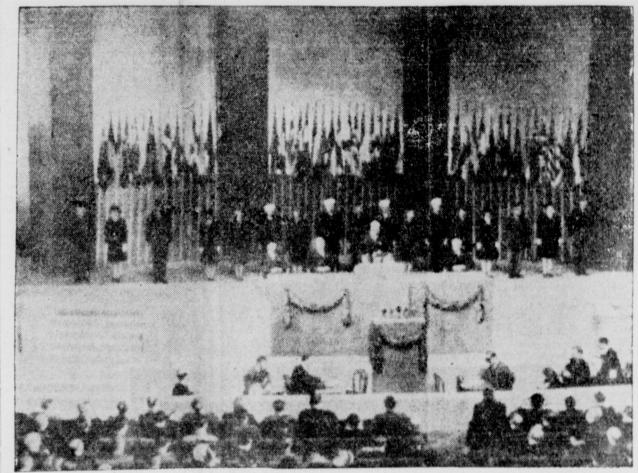
Reported In Berlin

today a carefully coached former military and diplomatic officials in

card, creating a hero legend around the fuehrer's death while Hitler himself goes underground,' the agency said.

It said the stand-in was August been specially trained to speak

The Moment the World's Been Waiting For



(NEA Telephoto)

Interior view of San Francisco Opera House as plenary session of conference opens. Secretary of State Stettinius addresses delegates.

Combat Casualties Now Total 929,373

Washington, April 26-(AP) Army and navy combat casualties since the beginning of the war now total 929,373. Secretary of War Stimson

placed army losses at 829,001 on the basis of names received here through April 14, and the latest report from the navy added 100,372 to the total. The aggregate represented an inweek's report.

Petain Is On Last Lap Of Return Trip

BULLETIN Paris, April 26-(A)-Andre Mornet, procureur of the high court who will prosecute Marshal Petain on charges of treason, said today "Petain deserves death for his politics," but he would ask clemency

for the aged military leader. By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

'liars' and "stump speeches" into erland today on the last lap of his charges of high treason, a crime punishable by death.

The 89-year-old marshal, Members of his entourage mean-

former Vichy chief of state wrote April 5 to Adolf Hitler announcing The letter, which seems likely

Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif) told my responsibilities x x x. It is in (Turn to Page Eleven)

Fuehrer Stand-In

Stockholm, April 26-(A')-The were these factors: Free German Press Service said

Soviet Bid For Three Votes Seen as First Parley Issue As Delegates Swing In Action London, April 26—(A)—Victorious Red army troops, driving from all sides, battled Germans at the center of flaming Berlin today, Soviet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

in a world assembly based on "sovereign equality" among nations tocrease of 16,895 since last day goes before the first business session of the United Nations con- eastern end of Unter den Linden

Word of this plan ended hopes of some United States delegates that Russia might not raise the troublesome three-vote issue.

Foreign Commissar Molotov notified the chief delegates of the 45 German civilians crawled toward other United Nations here, after yesterday's first meeting, that the the Russian lines, believing they

opo. al would be presented to the. anization session of the steer-committee beginning at 10:30 No Change In n., Pacific war time.

The specific proposal is that the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet republics should get conference Treatment Of Ukrainian and White Russian Sovseats and become thereby charter War Captives members of the assembly of the proposed world organization. Two other top developments ushered the conference into its second day after delegates heard

ment of peace. They were:

on a conference executive com-

mittee of delegates of 11 nations

and there was speculation that

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Truman Call

army nerve center, put this capital

on the alert today for possible transcedent developments abroad.

Significant in President Tru

the war department headquart

man's one hour and 48-minute vis

ers across the Potomac yesterday

He met there with the highest

Washington, April 26-(A)-President Truman declare that the Notwithstanding mistreatment of world's future is a choice between American prisoners by Germany chaos and the organized enforce- and Japan, the war department reiterated to congress today its de-Molotov was reported to have termination to abide by the Geneva bels still was in Berlin and that were jubilent over the coordinated received a reply from Premier convention covering prisoners of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel also strike at Hitler's hideouts yester-

Marshal Stalin to his report on war. talks with Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Eden on the Big-Three dead-lock over Poland. The reply apw of the United States and so the Americans. parently had not been communing as it was, the department has cated to either Stettinius or Eden. o choice but to abide by it. The sponsoring powers agreed

> ness as the committee started a city of Riesa, 76 miles south of the comunications all around Berchtesgeneral investigation of prisoners capital and 22 miles from Allied-garden of war. Chairman May (D.-Ky.) reported American positions on the Aerican American treatment of Axis pris-pers. There have been charges, Elements of Konev's army and of the Fuehrer's chalet and nearby Kentuckyian said, that Axis soners have been "coddled and ven extra fine treatment."

General Berry told the committee approximately 390,000 German, Italian and Japanese prisoners are in this country in addition to 1 737,500 held outside the United Almost 2,000,000 of the total are Germans.

Mindanao Drive **Nearing Decision**

northern Luzon.

put the Yanks within 57 road miles schools, and other trucks will be victims are added to the number None of the conferees gave a of Davao, insular metropolis. Their available by calling the chairman, whose clothing needs can be met clue to the nature of the Pentagon forward elements reached hill J. A. Blomquist, at 2635. country, where Nipponese resis-

SOVIET STORM TROOPS MAKE CONQUEST OF REICH CAPITAL **WORLD'S GREATEST MANHUNT**

Fighting Over and Under Streets Russians Have Been Ordered to Take Hitler Alive if He Is In German Metropolis

TWO MIGHTY FORCES COMPLETE ENCIRCLEMENT

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

Two junctures between Russian and American forces appeared imminent today and Hitler's last stand redoubt area was being assaulted by three Allied armies on a front of 180 miles along or across the Danube.

German forces were in confused retreat from Italy and Swiss and Rome reports said town after town was falling to patriot forces sweeping Germans from the great northwest industrial area. A Bern dispatch said Mussolini had arrived at a place near the Swiss frontier. Earlier reports said he had fled Milan as patriots revolted.

Two American armies were but 41 miles from Munich, birthplace of Nazism, which rapidly was being encircled. The U.S. Third Army of Gen. Patton bore down from the north across the Danube, and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh was the same distance away from the northwest. Patton was 11 miles from Austria and 72 from Hitler's hideout at Berchtesgaden.

At the same time other Russians were surging across the skinny waist of Germany to the south, across the Elbe and toward the U.S. First Army, as the Russians inside of Berlin pressed a steel drive into the ringed and flaming capital's heart.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

'Men of the Red army are fighting in the heart of the German

capital," said a Tass story datelined "Berlin. The dispatches gave no details, but probably referred to the vicin-San Francisco, April 26—(A)—Russia's bid for three Soviet votes ity of the Alexanderplatz, the center of the capital's business district Earlier Nazi broadcasts said the Russians were storming the Alexanderplatz pnlice and Gestapo headquarters, about a half-mile from the

> Two mighty Soviet armies had completed the encirclement of the city and Russian elements were closing in from the west, in the rear

of the hard-pressed defenders. would be safer than in the cauld-

ron of the encircled area. Russian storm units were makng the conquest of the capital the vorld's greatest manhunt, Moscow ispatches said. Fighting over and nder the streets the Russians had been ordered to take Adolf Hitler live if he still is in the capital as Nazi propagandists have declared.

timistic about finding the fuehrer in Berlin, however, burg radio asserted that Propa- chalet near Berchtesgarden. ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-

was in or near the city. Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, deputy While the noose around Berlin destroyed by a direct hit from a assistant chief of staff, told the was being tightened other Soviet six-ton bomb.

miled at least for the present to Yank bridgeheads on the Mulde as from fused to bore deep underground be-

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Italian - Based Planes Strike Redoubt City

By HENRY B. JAMESON London, April 26—(AP)—Italy-based RAF Liberators struck the German redoubt city of Freilassing last night in an explosive followup Possibly 500,000 Germans were to the historic bombardment caught in the capital. The Ham- Hitler's eagle nest refuge and his

> American and British airmen day. The sumptuous chalet was

ouse committee the Geneva con- forces surged across the Elbe river It was disclosed today that 350 ention was a part of the supreme toward an imminent junction with RAF Lancasters were used in the strike at Hitler's properties, rather In the hour-glass waist of Hit- than 200 as originally reported ler's dying reich, Marshal Ivan S. They were escorted by both Ameri-The department, General Berry Konev's First Ukranian army can and British fighters. Heavy added, is bound by the convention swarmed over the historic Elbe bombers of the U. S. Eighth and unless congress orders otherwise. barrier in a momentous advance 15th Air Forces threw Nazi de-General Berry was the first wit- that toppled the west bank fortress fenses off guard with attacks upon

> Aerial photographs show that a (Turn to Page Eleven)

General Pickup in Clothing Collection Planned Friday

The United National Clothing all day tomorrow and during the Collection, sponsored locally by the evening for the convenience of Warren Kiwanis Club, which has those who may desire to deliver been conducted since the first of bundles personally. Incidentally, the month, will be climaxed by a general pickup tomorrow, when the conducted since the first of bundles personally. Incidentally, many are finding it an interesting experience to visit headquarters tions will be delivered to the cen- cleaners. This task, one of the

for the dry cleaners. nd long a Japanese headquarters. township. State Highway Departson sometimes hundreds of thousands ment trucks will visit the rural of destitute, ragged, unshod war

Boy Scouts, who have been do- Clothing Collection. ing an excellent job during the

trucks will visit all schools in the and look over the collection alborough and county collecting ready received.
bundles of garments, shoes, bedThe committee was busy last clothing, etc., for people of war- evening at the depot sorting clothstricken countries. The contribu- ing and getting it ready for the

tral depot in the Smith building biggest in connection with the at the foot of Market street, where project, will keep the group busy they will be sorted and made ready evenings for another week at least, With the liberation of each new Trucks donated by the Master- city, town or rural community son Transfer will make the pickup from the Nazis by the armies of in Warren, Irvinedale and Pieasant the Allies, hundreds, thousands.

> only through the United National When that effort was in the

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, WCTU president, said today dry forces are gaining supported by the said today of Washington, April 26 .- (AP) - quiry by using Washington as a

Civilians will get even less meat sample city for a farm-to-dinner next month—and they'll have to table checkup. Mrs. Colvin said a WCTU sur- give up red points for all kinds ident Truman called upon Ameri-In addition, margarine and most victory gardens this year.

will require ration points. This increases of from 1 to 2 points a en.

In a related development, Prescans to plant more and better

Margarine will cost 12 points a pound instead of 8; so will all Announcing new point values to- cheeses classified in Group 1—such

compares with 94½ per cent now. pound for most cuts of all grades

The action leaves only about 5,of lamb and veal, increases of a said, Bartholdy will appear in the These facts were given the pub
These facts were given the pub
today as the senate food 'n
decreases of 1 to 2 points on beef cades, where "Hitler's devoted process of organization, there were process of organization are process of o Senate approval was given to a 000,000 pounds of mutton on a point a pound on most beef steaks,

"He will act as Hitler's trump as well as in the Pacific.

Wilhelm Bartholdy, a one-time grocer in Plauen, and that he had like Hitler in a long association cent of the available meat supply | Changes in meat values include | with the fuehrer at Berchtesgad-

class townships to appoint policemen without filing a petition in quarter sessions court.

These facts were given the public and other beer cuts. Utility photographer Hoffman and proof the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with photographer Hoffman and proof the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with paganda staff members "will be available for those having to the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with paganda staff members "will be of the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with paganda staff members "will be other means of sending clothing and children in desperate need of the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with paganda staff members "will be other means of sending clothing and children in desperate need of the war council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique teday said guerrillas, with the war department are council was held not at munique

represented his department. Interest attached, however, to tance was expected to stiffen.

grocer resembling Adolf Hitler had been sent to Berlin in the fuehrer's place "to die on the barillies for the closest possible liaitoughest current battle of the company of the possible place "to die on the barson with battle fronts in Fuence Phillipping and deliver the property of the company of the possible place." Philippines raged today at Baguio, son with battle fronts in Europe in 16-mile advance by Maj. Gen. R. B.

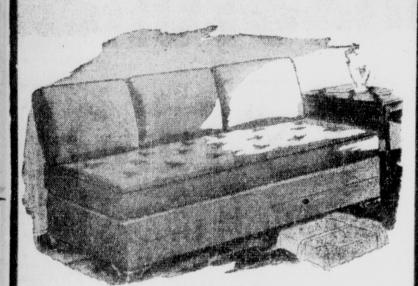
This was the commander chief's second meeting in three Woodruff's 24th Division brought days with virtually the same of- the American drive on Mindanao ficials, suggesting the conferences island nearer its decisive stage. Yanks pushing down a highway related to a developing situation, from the northwest were within At the White House meeting on 2,000 yards of the center of Bag-Monday Secretary of State Stet- uio, the Philippine summer capital tinius, who left the following day and long a Japanese headquarters. for the San Francisco conference

The Russians were not too op-

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Warren Group Underwent Pre-Induction Tests at Capital

Wednesday morning a group of men from Draft Board No. 1 went to Harrisburg where they were Ohio pre-induction tests. Joseph Stewart, 102 Central Warren, avenue was appointed as leader of Ralph the group. The men underwent their examinations this morning and will return to Warren this Those in the group were as fol-

Carl Gustaf Anderson, Warren. ren. Edwin Jackson Armstrong, War-

Christ Baurle, Akeley John Edgar Borne, Warren. Clarence Alvora Chase, Jamestown, N. Y.



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Truman in a group of nominations

for postmaster sent to the Senate

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Clarence Earl Davis, Cleveland, AUTO INSPECTION PERIOD

Clarence Washington Engard,

Ralph Peter Estes, Warren.

Transferred to L. B. No. 7, Pitts-

William Grant Herdendorf, War-

Guy Valentine Smith, Clarendon.

James Albert Watson, Warren. Registrants listed below were

transferred to this Board for pre-

Conewango avenue, Warren (tra-

Virgil Ryan Cole, 327 Penna. avenue, west, Warren, transfd from L. B. Board No. 4 Carteret,

Wesley Robert Lindsey, 817

Fourth ave, Warren, transfd from L. B. No. 5, Erie, Pa.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PHC supper-meeting-

7:30, Koosuth Encampment. 7:30, Adult Bible Class at YM.

7:30, Salvation Army League

8:00, Dorcas Society, St. Paul's.

8:00, Berean Class with Mrs.

8:15, Senior play at high school.

PIN WAS REMOVED

The Corry Journal last evening contained the following: Mrs. Ed-

ward Hawkins received word this

noon that little Ann Fenstermach-

Chevalier Jackson and the bobby

pin which had been lodged in the

outlet of the child's stomach was

to resort to surgery in the case be-

in the stomach but a message this

afternoon from Philadelphia reported the condition of the little patient was very satisfactory. E. E. Hawkins accompanied Mrs.

enstermacher and the little girl

production of cigarettes, chickens, cheese, soft drinks, felt hats, beer

Philadelphia for the ordeal. Ultra-violet rays are used in the

6:30, WSCS, 1st Methodist.

7:30, Elks bridge.

8:00, VFW Auxiliary.

Marshall Carlton Anderson, 517 ually being modernized.

nsfd from L. B. No. 53, Philadel- NO RADIOS TO PLAY

David Carl Spies, Warren. Coburn Ray Steele, Clarendon

Joseph Stewart, Warren LeRoy Leamont Stiles,

duction examination:

Howard Laverne Fink

bearing five perfect heads.

AWARDS FOR GUARDS

the armed guard personnel.

ARGUMENT COURT HELD

TRUCKS GET ATTENTION

new bodies and new

TO AID DEPARTMENT

for the big institution.

WATCH FOR THIEVES

of State Property at the Warren

State Hospital. The Fire Depart

so reported to have been stolen.

The dam has given Forest coun

quite a realty boom. The latest property bought is by Mr. and Mrs.

George A. Seidel, RD 8, Anderson road, Pittsburgh. They have purchased three lots in Tionesta.

Without Painful Backache

cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 mints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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DAM ATTRACTS MANY

NOW

SHE SHOPS

June 1st, 1945 for the protection Brown, Onoville, N. Y.

for confirmation.

The second annual "Miracle of impoverished people of the earth or stolen the person to whom same Food Day" will be commemorated may be brought back to normal was issued is required to make ap-in many Pennsylvania churches living standards. "The practical plication for a duplicate within 48 and Synagogues May 5 and 6 in application of religion to our civic hours from the time this loss was answer to invitations prepared by problems calls for the sharing of discovered. An operator will not a committee of ministers, rabibs food within the nation and far be- be liable to a fine for operating and churchmen working under the yond our boundaries", said the either or both of these cards prospices of the State Committee of committee, adding that "The re-vided he makes an affidavit that he Agricultural Adjustment Ag- ligion of sharing carries with it the same was lost or stolen within

uggested sermonic outlines to em- Ministers and churchmen who was made within 48 hours of dishasize the need for maximum have not received and desire to covery of loss of same. roduction on farms and in vic- use ahe material prepared, are reory gardens, and stressing the quested to communicate at once DRIVERS CONFUSED mportance of preserving and con- with John A. Smith, Secretary, serving all possible food. It is im- State AAA Committee, Agricul- two drivers crashed their cars at portant according to the message tural Adjustment Agency, 829 Wayne street and Onondaga aveof the committee to make greater North Third St., Harrisburg, nue last evening. Roger E. Johneffort now that the war is draw- Penna., who will be pleased to for- son, 18, RD 1 Russell was driving

Obituary

GEORGE N. MEAD

Starbrick Girl Scouts and Brownies will conduct a wastepap-er pickup in their community on Friday, beginning at four in the

Jimmie Sadler, Fifth avenue, newsboy for the Times-Mirror, had the fun of finding one of nature's freaks yesterday, a dandelion stem are two sisters, Miss Alice Mead, Mich., a niece and nephew and a Corry Lodge. number of cousins. His wife Mrs. Adeline Case Mead, preceded him Albert A. Xander, of Corry,

in death ten years ago. George Nelson Mead, was born who is well known in this city has been issued a permit by the Public in Youngsville, Pa., March 23, 1870, Utility Commission at Harrisburg a son of the late Nelson and Marfor the operation of a fleet of tha McDougall Mead. At an early age he came to Corydon with his parents, where his father for many years conducted a store. As a At 6:30 this evening at the Bull oung man he followed the lumber Hill prisoner of war camp, near Sheffield, a special ceremony will leaving for Buffalo, where be beings erected was the Hotel Tour-Secretary of Revenue David W. aine, of which Mr. Mead along with Harris announced that Pennsyl- H. C. Griswold, served as active vania motor car owners must ob- managers. Following the death of serve the next official semi-annual another brother, Dr. Harry Mead, inspection period which begins of Buffalo, he became interested Richard Edward Finley, Warren, next Tuesday, May 1 and continues in the development of oil in the Alexander Fior Fino, Warren. until midnight Tuesday, July 31. Titusville field where he was most successful and with extensive hold-

ings at the time of his passing. A session of argument court Possessing a quiet, unassuming was held this morning at the Court manner and a genuine friendliness Simon Arthur Huckabone, Clar- House and tomorrow a session of toward all, Mr. Mead numbered his Court of Quarter Sessions will be friends by the score. The many William Henry Leonard, Claren- held at which it is expected Dis- beautiful floral offerings attested to trict Attorney Goldstein will pre- the esteem in which he was held Quay Revere Owens, Warren.
Walter Clinton Roberts, Warren.
Walter Clinton Roberts, Warren.
Pleas to various charges for sent-Corydon service were, Mrs. Orlo
Eaton, Marshall, Mich., Mrs. C. A.

Eaton, Marshall, Mich., Mrs. C. A. Strong, Bear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Several of the delivery trucks John Corrigan, Miss Edna Kupitz, of the Warren Baking Company T. Arthur Legg, Buffalo; Mrs. have appeared on the streets with Frances Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood. Titusville: Mrs paint making them more attrac- Dunkirk; Mrs. Gerald Fleming The company operates a Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, large fleet to towns in this sec- Oil City; Mrs. Lynn Shipman, Kinzua; Louis Mareny, South Valley, tion and the older trucks are grad-

(Titusville paper please copy). ERNEST B. BROWN

Funeral services for Ernest Burton Brown, of Endeavor, will The Pittsburgh Office of the Manpower Commission has ruled be held from the family home at that in all night restaurants eli-1:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Fred Bengible to stay open for the exclus-ive sale of food, no radios can be nett, of the Tionesta Presbyterian played. The ruling is in line with church, will officiate and interan order prohibiting any enter- ment will be made in the Frews-

tainment and the term entertain-ment is said to include the radios.

Mr. Brown died in Warren Genment is said to include the radios. This ruling may have a big effect eral Hospital at 11 p. m. Tuesday, on the late hour programs which aged 76 years. Besides his wife. May Cressia Kiffer Brown, leaves three children: Mrs. Leslie Paul, of Endeavor; Mrs. Donald State Senator L. E. Chapman Wilson, of Tidioute, and Ernest B. has introduced an Act in the State Brown, Jr., of Youngsville; also Legislature by which the sum of the following brothers and sisters: \$1000 is specifically appropriated Charles Brown, Worcester, Mass.; to the Warren Fire Department Clare Brown, Lakewood, N. J. for the two fiscal years beginning Mrs. Fred Mulholland and Leslie

Mrs. James Gallagher, of Clar-endon, has received word from her ment at the present time is on call cousin, Mrs. James J. Morgan, of Detroit, Mich., that Mr. Morgan State and local police are on the died suddenly on Wednesday. Mr lookout for two automobile thieves. and Mrs. Morgan were both for A 1941 Buick owned by a James- merly of Clarendon, the latter hav town man was reported to have ing been Miss Gertrude Bly. Ft er, her granddaughter, had been been stolen by David Henderson, neral services will be held in De successfully operated upon at 38. Henderson was apprehended troit on Saturday. Philadelphia this morning by Dr. while making a getaway but es-

MRS. CLEO CARR

caped from the police. He is thought to be in this vicinity. A Mrs. Cleo Carr, widow of Stan-Chevrolet car, owned by Charles ley Carr and former resident of removed. It was found necessary Lewis, Cambridge Springs was al- Bear Lake, died at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Hallquist Nursing Home in Jamestown, The lake formed by the Tionesta failing health for several months, flood control dam is attracting and leaves no immediate survivaged 65 years. She had been in many to that section to fish and ors, many sites for cottages have been

Funeral services in her memory purchased in the area. It is also will be held from the United causing much real estate to be purchased in Tionesta and vicinity purchased in Tionesta and vicinity 3:30 p. m. Friday, followed by inerect summer homes and cottages. term terment in the Bear Lake ceme-

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of Rebecca M. Sanders, who died two years ago the 26th of April. A precious one from us has gone voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Sadly missed by mother and father, brother Bill and sisters

Betty and Lucille. 4-26-1t* WRGENT! URGENT! URGENT!

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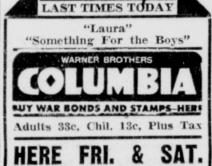
Police reports on file show that east on Wayne street and Erick Peterson was traveling south on Onondaga avenue. Nearing the intersection both drivers claim they became confused and Peterson stopped his car in the intersection and it was hit by the machine driven by Johnson. Both carried insurance on their automobiles.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

This evening a group of members of the Warren Lodge of Corydon, April 26-Funeral ser- Moose will pay a fraternal visit to vices in memory of George N. Corry Lodge which will hold its Mead, prominent oil producer, were installation of officers and during held Thursday evening April 19 at the evening a large class of nev eight o'clock, in the Buffalo home, members will be obligated. Past 758 Elmwood avenue. Conducting Governor Walter Kiser, of Warthe service was the Rev. Mr. Maserve, of the Unitarian church. officer when the new officers take In Corydon Friday, April 20 a their places. All of the officers service was read by the Rev. Alan who have served during the past Pfautz. Interment was made in year in the Corry lodge, have been the Corydon cemetery. Surviving re-elected and will serve another year. Worth Hammond, of the Ho-Buffalo; Mrs. Orlo Raton, Marshall, tel Corry, is the Governor of the

LIME TRUCKING BIDS REQUESTED

The Warren County Agricultural Conservation Association, located at 225 Pennsylvania Avenue, West, Warren, will receive bids in duplicate until Thursday, May 3d, 1945, at 5 P. M. for the trucking of business around this section, later bagged lime from sidings to farmyards either on a county-wide be held for the purpose of present- came associated in the real estate basis or by sidings. Bid forms and ing awards to soldiers comprising business with his brother the late complete information can be ob-Charles Mead, known as a globe tained at the office of the Assoctraveler. Among numerous build- iation from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.







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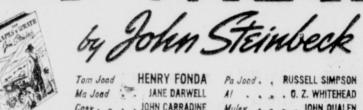
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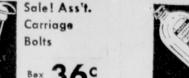
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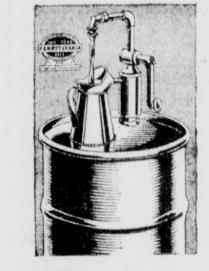
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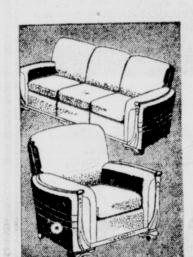
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ed for by relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Gray where the latter's mother, Mrs. William McCollough mother, Mrs. William McCollough had passed away. An ambulance was sent for in order to take Mrs. had lived in Garland for many of was sent for in order to take Mrs. Titusville. Mrs. Briggs had lived in Garland for many of was a financial success. The members of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Elisha L. Briggs was laid town Tuesday attending the to rest in the Newton cemetery on heral of Mrs. McCollough and son of Clarendon visited Mr. A special and son of Clarendon visited Mr. A special and son of Clarendon visited Mr. A special and son of Clarendon visited Mrs. The bake sale sponsored by the visited Frank and Josephine Pethod and Mrs. J. R. Miller Sunday. Woman's Auxiliary held Saturday was a financial success. The members of Mrs. Ruth Swanson and daught-heral and son of Clarendon visited Mrs. A special and son of Claren The leg was fractured in two places below the knee and was her strength permitted she was negro family in this vicinity. She long as here for twenty years, the only bers hope to be able to raise Spicer was given by the Sopho-Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at is spending a week with her daughter than the manse. Spicer was given by the Sopho-Grove visited Paul Fosburg at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at the Maude and Marion Ripley at the Maude and Marion Ripley also at the Maude and Marion Ripley at the Mari paced in a cast. She is now at the active and helpful in her church was proud of the fact that she had home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Hill, and wherever she was needed in been a student of the late Dr. were in Corydon Sunday.

Garland, April 24 Mrs. Louis day. A good attendance enjoyed land and Mae Johnson of Youngs- in France.

Her daughter Gertrude is taking times of sickness and sorrow. One her place in Johnson Bros. store where Mrs. Culver was employed. He side of the road and was a ber of the Christian Science church before the usual time.

Mrs. H. Hill. and wherever she was needed in the late Dr. Well in th

three small children are being car- ingly cared for by her daughter Eugg of Pittsburgh and Robert at Claudia at whose home she died. home. Mrs. Alitha Jordan and The Willing Workers met at the She leaves her husband, two Mrs. Tilghman of Titusville. Pfc. home of Mrs. E. Price on Thursdaughters, Claudia Gray of Gar- Vyoyame Bugg of the Waac now

LANDER

Garland, April 24—Mrs. Louis
Culver had the misfortune to fall
and break her leg while paying her
respects at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trespects at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray where the family.

The family of Jamestown was in Buffalo Fright only son George had preceded her in death. Sympathy is extended the family.

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The Lander Birthday Cheb and ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle with Genevieve Grabe, Final in Porter Sunday,

Mrs. Della Ludwick attended a Harry Kays.

end with his daughter, Mrs. Allan Mrs. John Babcock of Youngs- Rupssell spent Sunday with Miss ed at the Lyon home on Friday.

honor of her birthday, also that Mrs. Ethel Webster and daught- | Patty have returned to their home of Ruth Swanson. A tureen dinner er and Miss Evelyn Porter visited after a few months absence in was served to eight members and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scranton at Texas and with her parents in

ing. He left Tuesday for Buffalo birthday party for her mother's Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and week at the Cleveland Clinic.

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sands of items not in our store stocks.

Mrs. Clair Cowles and daughter Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

GARLAND

ing home on furlough and her ed to grow weaker. She was lov- leaves her husband, two sons, E. Canada.

Mrs. Bert Graham, Jr., has entered a sanitarium in an effort to
regain her health. Her husband
has rejoined the service after being the shock and she has continutime side of the road and was a
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Lander, April 24—There was a spent in visiting and sewing. The Carolyn Wilcox accompanied by Miss Florence Boyd of Warren

John Mills is in Cleveland this

Miss Dorothy Tillotson of North and Mrs. W. G. Lyon Wednesday. Warren and Miss Alice Fehlman of Merle Sweitzer of Hemlock call-



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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

MUSIC HATH CHARM

Christian Science Monitor With the clatter of the work-a-day world now closing around the respectful pause of the April 13 weekend tribute to the memory of President Roosevelt, thousands will be remembering one phase of it with perhaps sufficient gratitude to demand its more frequent

appearance. The music-wasn't it beautiful? At any hour during those few days, on nearly all radio stations, there was a ceaseless flow of the warmest and tenderest left by our great composers. It brought symphony after symphony, hushed, sweet songs, and some of the most comforting prayers in religious music. "Thou dost abide with me," or "Lead Thou Me on," softly filled the room-and somehow the day smoothed out. At times there was an overemphasis on the heavy and the sad. But through it all, there was too a blessed absence

Maybe we hadn't realized what a peaceful and purifying effect good music could have on the little landscape of our daily lives. Maybe we hadn't thought that a symphony at mealtime could be an astonishingly appropriate musical menu. Maybe we were accepting the noisy and the humdrum as all that was possible. But

Let us hope that the experience will have lasting effects in evoking better music on the radio.

BOOST FOR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Like charity, world security begins at home, and the small town newspaper, says William R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist at the Pennsylvania State College, is playing an important role in righting a war-torn world by promoting "a common fund of understanding within the community."

He believes this common understanding, or good-will, derives largely from the dissemination of news on the doings of the neighbors, their achievements and misfortunes. "When neighbors understand each other," he claims, "they can, and do, unite for action to serve the common good."

Gordon concedes that the metropolitan press, periodical, and press all serve a good purpose, but insists the local weekly or daily, "fortified with impartial judgment and a lively interest in the common welfare, makes a unique contribution to effective living."

He sees this hometown good-will as a substantial basis for understanding in the larger world community, and at a time when "events of world dimensions crowd close upon one another," considers it important to chronicle the activities of the church and school, the service club and grange, as well as the activities of individual

HITLER HIDEOUT BOMBED

Destruction of Hitler's Berchtesgaden home with a 12,000 pound earthquake bomb has provided a happy departure from the general war-practice of not gunning for heads of state, although unfortunately the chances seem small that the barbarian was in his shelter.

In the opinion of DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst, the dictator's death might easily end the war immediately, making it unnecessary to sacrifice more Allied lives to clean up the last pockets of German forces. That is, it probably would end the war if his death became generally known to his scattered forces, since loyalty to him provides the main reason for continued resistance of the Nazi fanatics.

The fuehrer's death "in action" also would be a boon to the post-war world, because his capture and punishment after trial most certainly will make a martyr of him in the eyes of his followers and thus add to the Allied difficulties in the reformation of Germany. Perhaps luck will be with us in this respect, since he apparently is moving about in the danger zones.

Be sure to have the children take that bundle of clothing to school tomorrow for the county-wide pickup. Bundles may also be left at the central depot at the foot of Market street or in boxes at your neighborhood

The suggestion made in a letter to the editor recently that motorists volunteer to have cars meet trains to transport men and women in uniform from the depot to their homes seems to have struck a responsive chord.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For to him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion.—Ecclesiastes 9:4.

To the sick, while there is life there is hope. - Cicero.

And Over the Alps Lies Italy



were 287 new veteran claims for

For each of his first three

In order to draw those 24 weeks'

then he gets only one week's pay.

But for every month of service

In order to qualify for the pay

to work, and be available for suit-

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

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months of service.

27,000 Jobless War Veterans RADIO PROGRAMS **Drawing Unemployment Pay**

"Some of them are suffering By JAMES MARLOW Washington, April 26.—(A)—
About 27,000 war veterans monthy are drawing unemployment pay | Last month in Washington there

from Uncle Sam. Here in Washington there are unemployment pay. All were al-14,000 job openings in government lowed. and private employ. But 400 vet- An unemployed veteran gets \$20 erans monthly are getting unem- a week. The maximum unem-

ployment pay that can be drawn is The total number of civilians— for 52 weeks. But not all veterans exclusive of the 27,000 veterans— can go that long drawing on Uncle urawing unemployment pay in the nation is only about 100,000.

Sam. This is why:
For each of his In poorer times, with jobs scarce months of service, he is allowed

27,000 men drawing unemploy- 8 weeks' themployment pay, or a ment pay would be a drop in the total of 24 reeks for his first three But the number of men discharg- (He must have had at least 90

army and navy combined is about before then for disability.) 65.000 a month So. 27,000 getting unemployment have been unemployed all that pay monthly is almost half those unemployment pay, a veteran must

The U. S. Veterans Administraton (USVA) headquarters here time. If he's jobless only one week says it doesn't know why so many after those first three months he veterans can't find work to suit is allowed one month's pay.

Apparently the USVA isn't try- he must first have registered at a ng to learn why. When I asked public employment office, be able for the answer, I got this: "We don't know why. We get able work,

notice from the state unemployment offices that so many veterans qualified for unemployment pay. And we foot the bill."

By special act of Congress, a veteran unable to find suitable work applies for unemployment pay at his local unemployment insurance office.

He must be available for work to qualify for the pay. If he qualifies, the local office pays him, Then the bill is sent to USVA.

It's different with civilians. Under the social security act a civilian, covered by unemploy-ment insurance but unable to find suitable work for which he available, gets pair by his local

This system for civilians has federal backing but is not connected with USVA.

At the Washington unemployment insurance office—as part of the explanation as to why 400 veterans should be getting unemploy ment pay in a city with 14,000 job openings—this was said:

-Bonds-Over America



EVANGELINE

American boys fight, suffer and ie today to perpetuate freedom. And ther Americans on the home from uy and hold War Bonds to safeuard freedom. If Henry W. Long-ellow had not enjoyed liberty he ould not have written "Evange-ine," the story of Emmaline Laiche, St. Martinville, La., pioneer irl who waited on the banks of the eche for years, hoping to greet her ost lover. The Longfellow-Evange-me Memorial Park, oldest of Louiana's state parks, is a monument to liberty and freedom U. S. Treasury Department

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Repeat Superman Serial—mos-west 6:30—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann & Her Song—blu-basic

tivity more nearly resemble horses.

tality from pneumonia from an average of 20.8 per cent to 3.9 per the illness from 38 to 27 days.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Lud Denny Solves** the Locust Problem

Lud Denny may not be much of a farmer, but most folks allow he's pretty smart at solving other people's problems. Like Alvin Blake's locusts.

For years Aivin has been trying to get rid of a grove of locusts. They aren't using up any good land, but they annoy Alvin. Every time he cuts them down, up they shoot again.

"What'll I do about them locusts?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well. if you can't get rid of 'em," says Lud, "I'd say you better get to like 'em."

No. 110 of a Series

From where I sit, that's sound philosophy-applied to people just as much as locust trees. You can't always change folks to your way of thinking-some may prefer beer to buttermilk, or a double harness to a single one-but you can get to like them (if you take the trouble).

And first thing you know, the little differences don't matter.

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Goe Marsh

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Cimarron Tavern, Serial Skit—cbs The Jack Armstrong Seral—blu-east House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Cimarron Tavern, Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dance Music Orchestra—other cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Calling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs, west

Peggy Mann & Her Song—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu Fultor Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Dancing Music for 15 Mins.—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns & Comedy—nbc-basic Mr. Keen, 30 Min. Drama—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie Man From G-2, Drama Series—blu Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west Dancing Music Orches, Perlod—mbs 8:00—The Frank Morgan Show—nbc Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs Earl Godwin's News Comment—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Dinah Shore, Variety Show—nbc The Death Valley Sheriff—cbs-basic The Jamboree from Dixi6—cbs-Dixie America Town Meeting Forum—blu Agatha Christie's Polrot, Play—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Bing Crosby & Music Hall—nbc Bowes & Gould Concert Series—cbs Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—San Francisco Conference—mbs 9:50—Joan Davis & Varlety—nbc-basic Bob Burns With Repeat—other nbc Corliss Archer Dramatic Series—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Half-Hour Song With Antonini—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu 10:00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—nbc First Line Drama, About Navy—cbs Fred Waring's Musical Variety—blu Arch Oboler's Plays for Radlo—mbs 10:30—The Rudy Vallee Variete—nbc Larry Douglas Songs and Guests—blu Swings the Thing from Chlcago—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu Newsreel; Dance Orches, 2 hr.—mbs 11:5—Variety and News to 1 s.m.—nbc

As observed in North America, reindeer are considered to have some of the traits of sheep, cattle and horses. They are gregarious like sheep, graze somewhat like cattle, and in intelligence and ac-

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

There will be a demonstration of the use of Firefoam in extinguishing and fighting oil or wood fires at the Central Fire Station. B. A. Robinson, of Erie, will build a large fire and use the product in putting out the fire.

The old barns and walls are blazing with color following the visit of the Robinson Shows' advance salesman, who put colorful posters all around the section advertising the coming shows.

The Warren High School baseball team took an 11-3 defeat at Tidioute. The winners collected 11 hits, and a series of local errors accounted for the Warren defeat.

Many Warren furniture dealers are planning to participate in the annual Jamestown Furniture exposition next month. The Union Furniture and Novelty Co., Warren Chair Works, Warren Furniture Co., Youngsville Manufacturing Co., and Forest Furniture Co.

A group of men interested in starting municipal tennis courts and several women from the Community Service department of the Woman's Club have started to



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Man of the Hour! MODERATOR of America's

Town Meeting, George V. Denny, Jr., takes his famous forum to San Francisco TONIGHT at 8:30. The timely topic will be on the current UNITED NA-TIONS PEACE CONFERENCE

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western Pennsylvania. A library of almost 200 volumes has been placed in the Hoff-man Home on Conewango avenue station of the local highway pawhich were purchased by Mary M. trol, turned in the highest score Averill in memory of her daugh- in a pistol match here. Mr. Linder's score was 258 out of a poster, Mary Louise.

solicit funds, which will be turn- Shakespeare reading in the Forened over to the Park Department sic finals at Oil City, which in-

Carolyn Knapp, of Youngsville,

cluded students from all over

was awarded second place for Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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Horror of Germany Is Too told me that the SS guards had a wocal solo—"Lord Speak to Me motto which they told every prisoner as he came in: 'You come in "Time Books"—Bertha Nelson. Great For the Mind to Believe through the gate and through the chimney.

By HAL BOYLE

Leipzig, Germany-(A)-The horror of Germany today is too great Tkacsik, former sheet metal work-

er of New York City, who had for the human mind to believe. The contrast between the ordin- seen only a few dead people in ary German civilian, who is glad his life before he came overseas the long war is ending-whatever three years ago. the price he must pay in penalty Mike works in the censor's ofand the frenzied mass massacres fice night and day and gets little of the Nazi gangsters simply is un- time off. He heard so much of acceptable to the civilized intel- Nazi infamy from reading corre-

scale murder of peoples. Nor in factory" ancient times. Never before have so many people been done away that," he said before starting. with so coldbloodedly and scientechnique devised by the Nazis.

tifically. The destruction of Car- It wasn't the sight of human thage was & schoolboy prank compared with the systematic slaying

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the stink of death in that charnel You don't have to look at it house and the talks he had had with some of its survivors. These victims of Nazi sadism are so starved they are beyond the

reach of food and treatment and are doomed to die. The doctors figure 5,000 of the 20,000 still alive when the Ameri- living on refuse. cans reached the camp cannot re-

through a reporter's eyes.

"They had children as young as two and a half years old there—and our doctors took these babies out first to try to save them, "Outside one place where you'd

ordinarily throw garbage I saw 14 bodies. They all had died the night before—there was nothing could be done for them, they were "The worst room was the one

right next to the crematory, where they put the cases about to die, so they would't have to cart them far to burn them. You could even smell death in there. When the Americans got there it had 1,200 dying men in it.

"Our doctors did everything they could for them, but only eight are still alive. They have been stretched out on blankets in the sun in hopes that will help them. They couldn't hold food of any kind. They were starved so long they just threw it up.

"I talked to one Belgian political prisoner from Liege and he

Lt.-Gen. Kumaichi Teramoto,

one-time assistant military at-

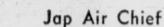
tache to the one-time Japanese Embassy in Washington, has

been appointed director of Japanese Army Aviation, a broad-

cast from Tokyo reported. He succeeds Gen. Koreichika Ana-

mi, now recorted War Minister

in Premier Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet.





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oner as he came in: 'You come in through the gate and you go out

"They were burning 450 to 600 bodies a day. If anyone ever Newburg. doubts they carried out their motto I have pictures to prove it."

Take 22-year-old Sergeant Mike When Mike got back to the press camp, horrified with what he had seen there were fresh stories of terrorism by Hitler dis- Mrs. Alice Bramer. ciples-how SS and gestapo men burned 220 political prisoners in Mrs. Doris Moore, Mrs. Wilda Nelone camp in suburban Leipzig as son and Mrs. Gertrude Engman. the Americans arrived, how they shot women political prisoners too

spondents' copy that he asked for a day off to ride to the notorious Euchenwald come. There is nothing in modern times to compare with this grand the best known Hitler "murder couldn't believe it," he said. "I what I saw with my own eyes to-He came back a changed man. day there is nothing they would-

> tatooed skins used as lampshades that convinced him, so much as POPULATED BY ANIMALS Animals are one of the chief in Greenland. assets of Syria, where the Syrians number their sheep in the his transfer from Hillsgrove Army millions, their goats, camels, oxen, and asses by the thousands where

Sheffield Man Saves Family Victims of Jap Oppression

Philippines, and has been in two provised a stove, got soap, cots,

across to them what their coordin- ing them clothing and food. ation will mean; the interpreter

ions of the country, locating ma- act afraid." terial, improvising where the material is not available there are just came from the movies in

SHEFFIELD NEWS

the Bethany Lutheran church had ture." the following program for their

Piano solo-"I Would Be True" Evelyn Norlin. Hymn—Society Prayer-President-Bertha Nel-

Vocal solo-Evelyn Norlin. Scripture Lesson-Grace Pear-

Reading-"Because of Try Great Bounty"-Eunice Burlingame. Vocal solo—"Lord Speak to Me Philippines.

"Dime Books"-Bertha Nelson Reading-"Our Dime Book Mis-

Piano solo-"Country Gardens' Barbara Burgason. The May meeting will be the annual Mother's Day Program,

Dime Books were collected by Refreshments were served by

PERSONALS

guests of Mrs. Maude Chamberlain mercial office, Johnstown, two over the weekend. Lt. Alice C. Nelson of the Army dispatching, Erie, one year Nursing Corps entered Ger

thing about the Nazis. After on Palm Sunday with the 32nd serve with two management rep-Evacuation Hospital.

> Sgt. Lindberg has been stationed ment board. S/Sgt. Carl Gilbert Nelson since

and asses by the thousands, where Westover Field, Mass., in late ers, the sellers of candies, fruits, chickens are commonplace and March has been stationed at magazines, etc., on trains, sold hordes of ownerless dogs roam the Barksdale Field, La., Camp Beau-millions of copies of lurid love streets of every village and town, regard, La., and Esler Field, La. stories to passengers.

Sgt. Peter Pollock, son of Mike Pollock, arrived in the States April Cooked snap beans, browned a Cancer kills more men than any 17, but it has not been learned as little with minced onions in bacon other disease, except diseases of yet to the hospital he has been or ham drippings, are tasty and the heart and circulatory system. sent for his illness.

Captain Loraine T. Anundson of family—the father was killed, and Sheffield, Pa., writes of interesting the mother was trudging along the experiences in the Philippines and road with a 13 year old daughter, of the people there. Captain An- two little boys, seven and eight undson is in charge of all con- years old, and a baby. The mother struction work involving roads, was bent and ill. I decided to take bridges, etc., of a Province in the charge of them so got a tent, im-

"At the present time I am the head to foot when I put hot broth Army Province Engineer coordin- up to her lips. Then I came back ating with the Civilian Engineer the next night and found the little and have an office force in the boy lying on the bed, staring up, Capitol Building of the province, no evidence of breathing noticeseveral foremen and superintend- able, so I grabbed him up and ents in the field, some army per- rushed him to the nearest army sonnel and approximately two hospital unit where they administhousand civilians, all working tered adrenolin and blood plasma. and cooperating to get our men It was a great satisfaction to save and supplies closer and closer to his life. The mother and daughter Japan. The people here are really have had to go to the hospital peace loving, willing to help us in since, malnutrition and TB, but I any way possible, to them there is took the two little boys to the nothing too good for the Ameri- army movie with me the other cans, and they are very honest. I night and arranged for their care. have been requested to give many Our American boys have helped speeches to the natives, to put many of the people here too, giv

"We really have to work eightpicking up every few minutes, een hours a day to get accomp-Then my tours of inspection con- lished what is required. They are stantly in the field, in every part sending a publisher up to see the of the province, and there are ex- caribou drag the roads and to see periences I would like to write an emergency cocoanut log bridge you about, but will say that the I improvised. The man who cooks guerillas in the Philippines have for me used to cook for Gen. helped considerably in cleaning Leonard Wood. The people here out the hills of snipers and mach- have been so used to being slapped down by the Japs that when 'In travelling to so many sect- we first came in here they would In another letter he writes, "I

many experiences. I picked up a which the screen was set up across a ravine and we sat on a hill, all infantry boys and very quiet. The boys are resting up. Out over the hills to my right were fires of the Filipinoes, burning the grass, ready for planting, at our backs Sheffield, April 23-The Young the moon crept out of the clouds, Woman's Missionary Society of forming the most beautiful pic-

Captain Anundson will be remembered as a partner of Anundson & Peterson, Building Contractors of Sheffield, Pa., enlisting in the Engineers, and after being at Fort Belvoir, Va., Camp Claiborne, La., and Camp Sutton, N. C. he left for overseas on December of 1943, and since then has served in Australia, five different stations in New Guinea, and is now in the

Employees Named sionaries—Rose Nelson. Reading—"The Dime"—Janet To Penelec Board

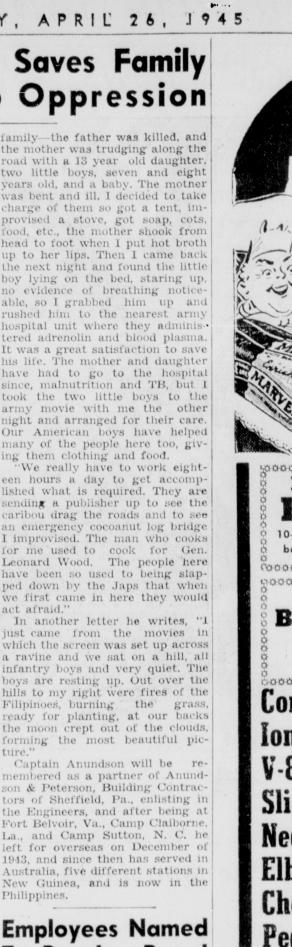
The employees of the Pennsylvania Electric Company have recently completed the balloting for election of three of their members to serve as representatives on the retirement board for administering the Retirement Plan of Pen-The plan provides for the retirement of employees at age 65 after 20 years' service.

Those elected are Bruce E. Lape, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain operating department, Somerset, and family of Meadville were three years; Sarah E. Bernet, comyears; and Carl E. Kappel, load

resentatives, P. R. Lawson, treas-Sgt. T/3 Paul Lindberg is home urer, and P. J. Farran, director of or furlough, visiting his parents, personnel. R. F. Pruner, will Mr. and Mrs. William Lindberg. serve as secretary of the retire-

sturdy to serve for a fall dinner.









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MAYBURG

Sunday guests at the E. F. derchant home were Rev. Taylor

Vest Hickory were Sunday eveing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Donna. Guests at the Scott Wilson hom his last week were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wilson, Mrs. Ella Mauk and wo daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Rolland Wilson and Mr. ind Mrs. Ed Miner and two daugh-

ew days from her work in Bedord, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rode and

laughters attended the funeral of he former's father, William Duntle, at Reno Friday.

Mr. Geo. Rodgers spent the week-and with their mother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunkle and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobson of Cooksburg called at Lee Dunkle's

Monday morning. erican Expeditionary Stations, in hands of the Japanese. the Mediterranean Theatre has broadcast to troops every news break in the past two and a half





SOCIETY NEWS

Former Prisoner Erie Couple Come of Japanese Will Here to be Wed by Speak at Corydon Chaplain Rogers

Rev. Allan P. Pfautz, pastor of In First Lutheran church return on the Liner Gripsholm in ing in Erie and is employed as nurse by the General Electric

Speaking concerning the Japan- Corporation in that city.



Rev. L. C. Osborn

Commenting on his dangerous experiences as a Jap prisoner, he continues: "We would express our gratitude to the Lord, who never faileth, and to the government of the United States, who kindly considered the danger of its citizens in the war zone and brought them home.'

Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Donnell the Japanese, Rev. Osborn was to the following: Contract-C. I. called at John Fitzgerald's Friday district superintendent of the mis- McCracken and Mrs. Allie Rus-Glen Barton called at the in China, with headquarters at Auction-Henry Walters and Mrs. Lee Dunkle home one evening last Tamingfu in North Central China. M. Peterson, high; Virgil Erick-

Corydon parish are cordially invit- awards were: Mrs. C. G. Dick, the ed to hear this first hand account | War Bond; Bob Batthews, George of life and work in the China Scalise and Mrs. William Scheerfield and the story of a man who en. has experienced internment at the

P. T. A. News

EAST STREET UNIT

Speakers for the April meeting and Mrs. Carl Hultberg, school ley, will be the afternoon speak-nurse, who will talk on general er and Rev. W. H. Armstrong, of topics of vital importance.

The attendance prize and banner, now held by Mrs. Berg's secend graders, will go to the home room having the largest number of mothers and fathers present on Monday night. Several reports of recent committee activities will be presented and there will be discusheld May 9 through the 11th for seniors and young people. children who are entering the building for the first grade next

W.C.T.U. News

POSTPONES MEETING The regular meeting of the Glade W. C. T. U. has been postponed one week until Friday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, 202 Jackson street.

Never soak a salad bowl. A clean cloth wrung out in hot soapy water is the best treatment for a wooden bowl. Dry with a paper towel and polish with oiled cloth.

the Church of the Nazarene at Wednesday afternoon, Chaplain Corydon, announces the guest Edward K. Rogers, pastor on leave speaker for the morning service on from overseas, performed the cere-Sunday, April 29, will be the Rev. mony which united in marriage Leon Clarence Osborn, veteran Capt. Emerald M. Ralston and missionary of the denomination Miss Clara B. Etter, both of Erie. and Japanese prisoner for six The bride is a graduate of the months before his exchange and Hamot Hospital School of Nurs-

ese aggression, Rev. Osborn says: Capt. Ralston, attached to the "Ever since Commodore Perry medical corps of an army hospiforced open the doors of Japan in tal in Europe since last Decem-1853, they (the Japanese) have ber and now home on leave, was secretly planned things just about at one time resident physician in the way they are working out to- Warren General Hospital, spending about six months at the local institution before establishing a private practice in Erie.

It is interesting to note, also, that he served with the Frist Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily and in the European theatre, the unit of which Captain Rogers is chaplain. Several times cited for gallantry, he has the Silver Star, with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded for conspicuous action when his ship was blown up by a mine on the Normandy D-Day. In addition, he has the Purple Heart and six battle stars on his campaign ribbons.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds, with Chaplain and Mrs. Rogers, and the Misses Mary Werner and Eleanor Etter, of Erie, were guests of Mrs. Pauline Schirck at Geracimos.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralston will be at home to their friends in Erie until the expiration of his leave.

Social Events

SUCCESSFUL PARTY AT HOLY REDEEMER HALL

About 150 persons enjoyed the public card party held last evening in the Holy Redeemer church At the time of his capture by hall, when prizes for games went sionary work for his denomination sell, high; Mrs. M. Prigent, second. on, Franklin, of Barnes.

Tiona called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Fitzgerald Kenneth Littlefield Saturday evening.

West Hickory was Supplied to the large Bresse Hospital located at that mission companies and Katherine Nuhfer, high; Lepound.

> ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Klenck, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Esther, to Harold Edward Walchli, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wal chli, also of Clarendon.

PITTSFIELD SERVICES A meeting of the Warren f the East Street School PTA to County Holiness Association will be held at the school at 8 p. m. be held in the Pittsfield Wesleyan Monday, April 30, will be Dr. Will- Methodist church on Friday, with iam L. Ball, who will discuss prop- services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. er lighting and care of the eyes, Rev. H. H. Atkins, Chandlers Valhealth in the borough schools, both Falconer, N. Y., will bring the evening message.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE READY FOR CIRCUS The young people of the Graco Methodist church will hold a "Grinmore Circus" on Friday evening at 8:01 p. m. in the church. of the pre-school clinic to be The program is for intermediates,

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Personal Paragraphs

Carl Elmquist, of the Warren Transfer Copany is spending some time in New York City on busi-

Assemblyman William M. Sorrill, M. D., of Forest county arrived in Warren this morning and left for his home at Endeavor today after attending the session of the Legislature this week at Har- wood street, will be pleased to

Robert Weilacher, of Clarendon, njured the ring finger of his left hand yesterday when a drum fell upon it at the Berenfield Barrel and Cooperage plant. X-rays were taken at Warren General Hospital

Miss Anna Dillon has returned to her home in Phiadelphia after

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failed to show any fracture and he visiting at the home of Mrs. W. was discharged after treatment. | F. Bennett, 508 Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick leave Reports from Warren General Hospital indicate a definite im-Friday for Westfield, Pa., where they will be guests of relatives for provement in the condition of little a week. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulla, Jackson Run road, injured in an automobile accident sev-

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McPherson and son William, and Mr. George Erb, all of half ago.

r's Missionary Society, August-Buffalo General Hospital in Bufon Saturday evening, April 14, for William Hogue and children, Ju-

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vin Gage, and Mrs. George La- has proceeded to California for fur-ther assignment. He has been stationed at the Army Air Base in Greenville, S. C., since returning be served by the from overseas duty a year and a ing the meeting.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Isabel Nelson, cadet nurse at the Atkins gathered at the parsonage

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OVERALLS

1.69

a Synod, at the Bethany Luthfalo, N. Y., enjoyed an overnight a surprise party in celebration of dith and Linda, of Salamanca, N.

years with her parents, Mr. and their 39th wedding anniversary.
The honored couple was presented T re the Misses Arlene Schuler, Mrs. Guy Nelson, on Saturday.

Oria York, Audrey and Lorraine After a few days leave at his arlson, Mrs. Max Gage, Mrs. Calhome here, 1st Lieut. Lloyd Porter gratulation to which each responding fraction wife of Philadelphia spent a few days with them the following Pittsburgh. week.

Miss Lillian Olson, of Jamestown, Mrs. Carl Larson.

Hultberg family, while her brother,

the United Brethren Ladie's Aid at her new home in Youngsville, Wednesday. A delicious dinner was served to 21 members, four visitors, and eight children, everyone enjoying a very pleasant day. Rev. H. H. Atkins conducted devotions and Mrs. Ernest Hultberg had charge of the business meeting, in the absence of the president. Members and friends were asked to save their paper and scrap, which will be sold to raise money for the church building fund. Holiday coin cards are also being given out for the same purpose. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dunham.

ren RD 3, a son April 26. ETHEL MERMAN Musical Comedy Star says: Russell, a daughter April 25.

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tribution to the meetings will be

fined two cents. Better get to

FOR SENIOR PLAY

and tomorrow night, are reminded no one will be seated between the

Personal Paragraphs

I. Klinestiver, of Cleveland, Ohio,

were in Warren some time this

week guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Whitehill and their

mother, Mrs. William L. Klinestiv-

er. In Ontario H. P. Klinestiver

is the manager for a large Ameri-

can lumber company which has

everal days visiting relatives in

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Mrs. Mary Paddock, 16 South

Mrs. Betty Nichols and baby,

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At Maternity

Youngsville, a son April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney,

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Book, 705

Fourth avenue, a daughter April

Personal Paragraphs

and 28th in Beckley Block.

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Thursday meeting.

Plans for that annual meeting

Monday.

Boys and Girls To Hear Stories And View Exhibit

Boys and girls who attend tomorrow afternoon's community story hour in the public library business will be election of of- Miss Mildred Westover; treasurer, will also have the opportunity of ficers . . . the program will be a eeing a very interesting exhibit. talk and discussion on boy and Northern Africa is the subject of girl relations, led / Mrs. Hazel M. seeing a very interesting exhibit. the exhibit for which all the articles were loaned through the courtesy of Antonio Lucia, of 128

General Hospital. Crescent Park. They were sent to Mr. Lucia by his son, Staff Sergeant Anthony Lucia, when he was banquet and ring ceremonial time, 6:30 p. m. All ring commitstationed with the armed forces tee girls must attend rehearsal at ed by Miss Joline Connor. 3:15 on Monday. in Africa.

There are some examples of beautiful leatherwork, metallic embroidered shoes, coins and script, shells, metal work, and oth- all Sophomore Girls' Club memer objects of interest to boys and bers. Remember girls and adults. The North Afri- April 30, instead of the regular can display will be at the library until Monday, May 7th.

Boys and girls are reminded that they will need free tickets to be admitted to the story hour at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The story hour tomorrow is for those who are in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Reservations may be made by telephoning

Mrs. Betty Archibald will again meet the story hour group, with stories having a special appeal for the older boys and girls.

SQUARE DANCE PARTY AT YWCA MONDAY

A square dance party to be held at the YWCA on Monday night is 8:15 curtain and the end of the devotions. Special music will be open to all adults in the commun- first act. Seats and reservations provided by Richard Long, Mrs ity and is by no means limited to may still be had at the door, it is those who have been attending the stated. square dance instruction classes held on Monday nights.

The party is scheduled at nine o'clock with Howard Donaldson as caller and Mrs. McCune and Mr. Square dancing has proved its popularity with "Y" members and who has been a frequent vis-Svensen providing the music. friends and all are reminded this itor here in behalf of the Woman's Husted as hostess. will be the last call until fall. The Army Corps has been transferred public is invited to participate in to the Adjutant General School at Inter-County Council held at Kane this activity, which is arranged Camp Lee, Va., for two months with the local delegates Mesdames by Mrs. Norbert Peterson, former study after which she will be re- Jones and Mourer. Others from

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Members of the V. F. W. auxilary will meet this evening in the post rooms promptly at eight o'clock. As there will be an installation of officers, all officers are asked to wear white. Lunch will be served by the committee follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

a party this afternoon at the home Patricia Patmore, of Corry, spent the weekend with the Ernest

Jack, was a guest of the Gage's.

Mrs. Nina Haight entertained

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Youngsville PTA Officers Are Chosen

Youngsville, April 25-At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Youngsville Parent Teachers Association held in the high school auditorium, officers nominated and elected for the year beginning next Monday, April 30, is the annual September were as follows: Presimeeting and, take it from me, you dent, Mrs. Arlo Weld; vice presiden't want to miss it. The main dent, Mrs. Max Davis; secretary Mr. Borton. Installation of these officers will take place at the next meeting to be held at 3:30 p. m. Smith, superintendent at Warren May 15.

A leading feature of this week's P.T.A. meeting was a pleasing May 1st is the mother-daughter little playlet by Youngsville Gir Scouts directed by Mrs. Waid Ransome. A saxophone solo was play-

DISTRICT RALLY

Programs are now out for the Youngsville District Rally which will be held in the Youngsville United Brethren church Saturday May 5th. The opening song service at 2:30 p. m. The Rally Theme is "Youth for Christ."

There will be a Fellowship supper served by the local church for which a free will offering will be

The song services both in the Since our next week's meeting afternoon and evening at the ban-will be in May, we'll cross our quet will be directed by George Kay. The afternoon sermon will be fingers for good weather and fun by Rev. Glenn Donelson and music at this service will be provided by Warren church and Corry young people.

Rev. G. T. Bergman will be the

senior class play, "June Mad", to toast master at the Fellowship

be given at the high school tonight supper. At the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Joyce Andregg will lead the Josephine Pearce and Margaret Van Guilder. Rev. G. E. Donelson will bring the evening message.

LEGION AUXILIARY A meeting of the American Leg-First Lieut. Esther P. Potts, of ion Auxiliary was held Tuesday

Reports were made of the recent member of the education and recreation committee of the YW.

assigned. Lieut. Potts, a native the Auxiliary attending were Mrs. of Logan, Ohio has been stationed Fred Bowers, Mrs. James Lucas in Western Pennsylvania since and Mrs. Alice Streeter.

Consideration of welfare work in the military hospitals was fol-P. Klinestiver, of Fort Will- lowed by a donation for the work iam, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. L. of these hospitals.

Refreshments were served and a social time featured.

The Sunday School will have

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and two children, Rebecca and Mary Louise, left today to spend ard Waite of Randolph, N. Y., and of the member answering. Mrs. Harold Bull and children of Clymer, N. Y., were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hayes and family.

The Orange circle will meet Mrs. Neva Mix assisted by Mrs.

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Streether that the program of the grab bag gifts. Miss Lill Freebortavel, guns, ammunition, lodg-ough will be program leader and the roll call answer will be the

A. M. Schnell will entertain May 3rd at the home of the former the evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. H. H. Husted will be study leader. The afternoon group will meet in the church Friday May 4th at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dwight Jack leader and Mrs. Chas. Spencer committee chairman.

W. S. C. S. are now planning for a rummage sale in the McClure building May 4, 5, and May 11, 12.

PLAN FOR MEMORIAL DAY At a meeting of the American Legion Post held in the Legion rooms, Tuesday evening plans were for Memorial Day. H. A. Mourer was appointed as Mar-

shal of the day. There was also discussion conerning the purchase of a Legion home in the community. A committee was appointed to give careful consideration of this matter, and to find if a building suitable for such a home could be purchased in the community and report their findings at the next meetHUNTING IS EXPENSIVE

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Sunday morning for Norfolk, Va.,

after spending a thirty day fur-

lough at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Sr. He

had spent almost two years in the

European theatre of war and will

nete Davidson; vocal solo, "Sleep

Danube", Barbara Sadler. Capt

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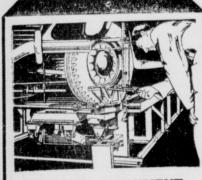
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ity, left Monday for Sampson, N. good and his eyesight is only fair action in Germany June 8th Y., to begin boot training for the he is a Victory Gardener. He was Mrs. Mickle entertained eight United States Navy. He formerly born in Eldred township, near friends Tuesday afternoon honorlived here and has the best wish- East Branch and his entire life ing her son Raymond's eighth sprouted immediately on being es of many friends.

the birth of a son April 7 in Salamanca hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Schobey of Great Valley. He is named Henry Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Schobey are former Corydon residents.

At the Youth Fellowship gathering Sunday evening at the Duntley residence, plans were completed for the Hobo party taking place Saturday evening April 26. Favorable weather is hoped for adding to the enjoyment and gayety of

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Colburn, Rew, are among late visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. Miss Katherine Baker has returned from a visit in Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stryker has returned from a visit in Salamanca, N. Y. The Glenn Williams family has

left for their home in Little Valey, following a visit at the W. P. Williams home. Mrs. Rubie Day accompanied by

Miss Lucia Browne are recent Warren callers. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox

and son were Monday visitors in Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bunker and sons spent Sunday with out of

town relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner and daughters were weekend vis-

itors in Randolph. Glenn Tanner has left for Buf-

falo, following a weekend visit Sgt. Kenneth Baker, here on a

brief visit with his parents the Frank Bakers, has returned to Langley Field, Virginia.

Paul Luce has returned to his war base after a furlough with Corydon and South Valley relatives and friends.

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place would promote neighborli- you are one of the grand old men ness and cement friendships . . . of the county. North Warern Civic Club is a shining example of what can be ac- Louis Braunschweiger is back complished when a group gets to- on the streets after spending the gether and sticks . . . They say winter in Florida. Looks pretty

the Metzgar-Wright Company. The over. . . . Girl seems to have given all she could spare and then some to the . . Sales folk of the Ford 4 Motor Company list what can be expected in the way of a car as soon as manufacturing can get under way: engines with greater Tidioute, April 24-The Wom- father A. E. Merkle. and interior appointments includ- next Tuesday May 1st at the home stay in New York City. The Rev. and Mrs. Alan Pfautz, ware; improved ride; improved G. Pickersgill. weighed eight pounds two ounces. April 27 is that of S. A. Oviatt, on "Liquor Problems"

project of a Community House for great grand children. No family Star Brick. Many of the residents gathering is planned for the birththere feel that such a gathering day. Congratulations, Mr. Oviatt,

that one of Warren's industries is chipper, too, after gazing at the optioning properties that will be bathing beauties all the time we taken over for expansion of the birds here were shoveling snow. . Stuart Myers Went down right after election as making real headway with his he stayed here to vote. . . . What a various enterprises here. An out- long time it takes for people to standing example of what a local learn that the Texas Lunch doesn't boy can do. Wonder how many open until 11 a. m. Plenty come homes in Warren are lighted with down and do their best to shove Dayton, Ohio after spending a won by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown Solar bulbs . . . However we do the door in . . . "Mac" MacDonnotice Solar batteries in many lo- ald, new Governor of the Moose cal stores . . . Plenty folks plant- preparing to launch an activities turned Friday from West Palm Sheffield. ing their morning glories. Folks committee that will arrange events Beach, Fla., where they spent the crowing that their sweet peas are of various kinds for the boys. winter. Brooders over the county Good idea. . . . Offices needing filled with chicks betokening fried new decorations will find 'em chicken pretty soon. . . . Jim Mills pretty quick as the Hoff Business on way to work this morning ac- College has some most presentcompanied by his umbrella and a able gals taking the pot hook young pup that had taken a fancy course there. . . . The Bell Telephone Magazine just at hand contains much interesting matter re-The Used Clothing Drive being lative to the work being done pregiven a big boost by a window dis- paratory to getting phones for the bert Benner were recent visitors Wednesday evening at their home play on the Second avenue side of rural homes as soon as the war is

TIDIOUTE

economy, better performance and ans Society of Christian Service better bearings; new upholstery of Methodist church will meet home Saturday from a six weeks ing new instruments and hard- of Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Leader, Mrs.

are receiving congratulations up- grille and ornaments; new colors. Mrs. H. Lineman and Mrs. on the birth of a daughter, Sun- Major changes requiring major Frank Kapp were in Youngsville day morning April 22 in Bradford dies are not foreseen in the near Friday evening to attend the W. ter Vi of Warren spent Tuesday hospital. She has been given the future. . . And among the birth- C. T. U. meeting at Methodist with her parents Mr. and Mrs. duty name, Kathleen Lenore and she days to be celebrated Friday, church. Mrs. Frank Kapp spoke

Mrs. Glenn Williams, Little Val- Mrs. Edith Pierce, of Youngsville. sung at St. John's church at Tid-W. P. Williams, of this commun- and while his hearing is not so Sgt. William Pequignot killed in Erie on Tuesday.

Word has been received here of ing. He has two sons and three noon was spent in playing games buried for 30 years in dry earth.

Jarrett a brother-in-law returned Miller, Mrs. George Conquer and to their homes in Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. George Christian attended a

Lieut. Robert A. Merkle is Wolters, Texas.

spent a few days of last week vis- ley in Saybrook. iting his father F. A. Shaw.

Friday visitor in Tidioute. E. O. Pequignot.

Miss Rosella Mansfield of Meadville visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Fred Levine of Bradford spent the weekend with his wife. Mrs. Emma Kernick and daughter Miss Catherine of Erie called on friends in town on Sunday. Mrs. R. R. Weller and Mrs. Al-

of Mrs. Myrtle Barbour and Mrs. here in Barnes. Walter of Kellettville. Miss Lucile Tompsett of War-

Miss Lorraine Merkle of Clairton spent the weekend with her

Miss Anna Grandin returned

Cadet Nurse Beverly Grettenberger of Erie spent weekend at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Rex Biekarck and daugh-

Miss Helen Lodge of Corry Billy Williams, a son of Mr. and who resides with his daughter High Mass of Requiem was spent weekend with her father. Karl K. Grettenberger and son ley, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. He will pass his 96th mile stone joute Friday morning in honor of Karl M. were business visitors in

> Wild morning glory until he retired was spent in farm- birthday anniversary. The after- planted in moist soil, after being Lt. David R. Titus left for Ogden, was a guest at the home of Mr.

GERMANS LEARN ABOUT GERMANS Americans Force Civilians to View Victims and Bury Dead in Horror Camps



Under grim vigil of Yank M. P., civilians of Nordhausen, Germany, dig a long trench for 2500 political prisoners murdered by Nazis.



Captain Horace Smith, of Nev York, forced all citizens of Gardelegen to dig graves for 500 prisoners burned alive by their German captors.



Germans carry body of one of 2500 political prisoners killed and left ot rot at Nordhausen



Burial of Nazi murder victims at Nordhausen. At left, Polish boy helps carry body of grandmother-refusing to let Germans touch it.



Husky, well-fed SS women guards at Belsen murder camp, whose graves, he raised his gun and brutalities to prisoners equaled those of their male colleagues. said "Dig, you --- s"

"Barbarism at its worst!" exclaimed Rep. Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, one of the eight U.S. congressmen who viewed scenes in German horror camps like those shown here. That the other German civilians might know what their comrades had done to fellow-humans, American officers forced them to gather up the dead and bury them. Captain Horace Smith of New York succinctly expressed the feelings of the Americans. When a group of civilians demurred at his order to dig

BARNES

Barnes, April 24-Mrs. Harold Progress is being made on the daughters, 14 grandchildren and 12 after a visit with Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulf of cil of the American Legion Auxil-Kane were Friday callers in Tid- iary held in Kane, Saturday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen enterspending a short leave at the tained at a delightful family dinnome of his father, A. E. Merkle. ner at their home Saturday even-Lieut. Merkle will soon report at ing, honoring their son Benjamin his new post, I. R. T. C. Camp Allen Jr. Mrs. Allen and Benj. Jr., spent Thursday visiting her par-Mr. Hugh Shaw of Bradford ents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smed-

> Mrs. Florence Barnes of Warren Mrs. C. Frisinia of Corry was a entertained the Friday Evening Bridge Club at her home at a tur-Mr. and Mrs. Vieyria of Mead- een dinner Saturday evening. Four ville were last week guests of Mrs. tables of auction bridge were in progress following the dinner and Sgt. Garwood Lodge left for high prizes for the evening were 15 day furlough with his father. of Sheffield; low by Mrs. Branch Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar re- of Warren and Howard Perry of

Pvt. Frank McMichael, who is stationed in New York City is spending a ten day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Savanah Mc-Michael.

Paul Manna of Ridgway was a guest at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bowley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw have returned from their wedding trip. reception will be given

Mrs. J. B. Lyle and Mrs. Myron Alling donated a day's work to the ren spent weekend with her par- Ruth M. Smith Home Monday. The community has been saddened by the death of Mrs. Mary Mc-

Her cheerful smile and Cool. ready wit were an inspiration to all who knew her. Mrs. Bert R. Hover and little

daughters, Ruth Ann and Carol of Oil City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover. Mr. and Mrs. John Silvis and

sons visited relatives in Mayburg, Sunday, among whom was a nephew just returned from overseas uty.

Miss Frances Hover of Corry spent ing, the guests enjoyed at their home here in walk and refreshments were s

and Mrs. Rex Berlin and children, town. Mrs. Elmer Berlin and son, Eddie, and Spencer Conklin, all of Warren, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph. Miss Harriet Titus of Bradford and Miss Nelle Titus of Corry seeds spent the weekend at the home of

their mother, Mrs. D. R. Titus. 1st. Utah, Monday afternoon after and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, over the spending a fifteen day leave with weekend. his mother Miss Edna Hathaway of Philadelphia and Mrs. Frank Irvine of

Warren were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook have received word that their son, Capt. Stewart Cook has been hospitalized for the past ten days. He has been stationed at Maxwell Field,

Montgomery, Ala., for sometime. Mrs. C. E. Silvis has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grubbs have again moved into the house on Brunner's lease where her home here in Barnes after

ruggs is now employed.

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe is a surgical school house Friday. A nice crowd Gruggs is now employed. patient in the Warren General was present. Miss Evelyn Norlin Hospital, where she submitted to presented her pupils in the followan operation last Tuesday morn- ing program; Vocal solo, "Jesus She is reported as getting Loves Me", Trudy Rogers; along as well as can be expected. solo, "Come Along", Nancy Jones; Mrs. W. H. Boyd and daughter, plano solo, "Playful Kittens", An-Joan, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Silvis, in Baby Sleep" Patty Weidner; piano Newmansville, over the weekend. solo, "Starlight Waltz" Elsa Ay-Her brother, Pvt. Edward Silvis, ers; piano solo, "Rosamunde" Shirwas home on a furlough at the dey Ledeber; vocal solo, "Blue

Mrs. Wayne Whitton will enter- Henn of the Prisoner Camp was tain the Thimble Club at her home the guest speaker, telling in a very interesting manner, his experiences Mrs. Durward Clark of Erie and in the service. Later in the even-

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The Adult Bible Class of the NEW SURGICAL PLASTIC local Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Miss Ariel Houghstitching material for surgical ion last Thursday afternoon. About threads, shoe soles, or waterproceed by ten members were present and Rev. Rossell gave the last of his University of Illinois through studies on old testament history. new method whereby tendons Mrs. Sadie Hunter of Endeavor beef are converted into plastic.

The South American arrow p on curare, is being used today protect patients against inju likely to occur in shock there Wednesday and spent the rest of for mental diseases. Seven hundred civilian

chiatrists have been taken the Army since Pearl Harbor

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A SLIGHT CASE OF





"TELEPHONE for Dickenson," I she said finally. "This lock is broken. He'll have to go down with you to the cashier's office. arm. "You're just the man I want You can't go alone with this money in a box that can't be locked."

Suddenly Brenda straightened up and said slowly, "I don't understand why we are having so much trouble with our cash boxes. One was stolen the day I came into talk. You know how careful you plainclothesmen on the floor for this sale. "Dickenson isn't there," Irene

wailed as she slammed down the down with me.' telephone receiver. "And here I am, my little Cu-

cumber!" A hearty voice inter- good-looking. There's a war on-rupted her. "When you stop going or didn't you know. We're shortround and round like a cement mixer, I'll take you down where you can get rid of that dough and meet the date that's been waiting for you—I saw him just a minute "What! You saw Joe!" Irene's

voice rose to a new sharp high note and then cracked - "Oh, Dickenson, you're crazy-"Sure I saw him-a tall guy

with red hair and freckles-was standing outside the cashier's of-fice and when he heard Jones tell me to report on the fifth floorif I knew you and when was you coming down-

"Oh-oho, oh...." Irene croaked in an anguished voice. "He won't wait. He never does-oh, come on -let's go-Dickenson, one of the store de-

tectives, was a big man with a booming voice and shoulders like a prize fighter. He started behind Irene around the end of her counter just as Bill Hanson came running up, waving a check. "Hi, Irene! Have you locked the

Here's another check.

I'm on my way.

She started toward the elevators, Dickenson following her.

exclaimed, catching Dickenson's to see." "Yeah? What's cooking?" "Plenty. I got a girl in my office "Plenty. I got a girl in my office There is a great deal of mone we caught shop-lifting in dress that box." Brenda's voice goods 'bout an hour ago. Come on

the office. Now this new lock has have to be with dames like this." been tampered with. It worked all Dickenson grinned at Irene. right yesterday. I'll have to get "Whatta life! Okay. I'll look her Brenda suddenly realized over for you. .

"And what about me?" Irene her. Still she hesitated. screeched. "Someone's gotta go

Dickenson patted her shoulder with a fatherly grin. "Listen, good-looking. There's a war on handed in my office and Bill needs me as much as you do. Now you pipe down and keep that folding money 'til I get back. I won't be long. I'll meet you at the elevator in 15 minutes, how's that!"
"Rotten," Irene answered

"Rotten," Irene answered promptly. "What about my date?" She slumped back of the counter in utter dejection as the two men hurried away. Suddenly she jerked up her head, her eyes snap-ping bright little sparks of light. "Say, Mrs. Blair, I'm sick of sticking around here. Dickenson furs, he stepped up and asked me will be hours. Bili's the biggest up again. gabber in the store once he starts

> "Don't be silly, Irene," Brenda elevators were running. The answered quickly, getting a little on the extreme right was rese rritated herself at the unexpected delay. "Dickenson won't be long." at this time of day for the cash going down to deposit their me

OOK, Mrs. Blair. I just thought of something." Irene's voice was unexpectedly conciliatory. "If you'll give me permission to take this box down alone, I'll be in the cashier's office in five minutes. Honestly, I'll miss Joe if I don't get down to the orry, old girl!" Grand Avenue entrance right away. That fellow won't wait for from you or anyone else tonight." anyone-not even a top sergeant Irene sputtered. "And I'm not sticking around this joint any longer either. You keep that check Dickenson," Brenda began. But 'til morning or turn it in yourself. Irene cut her short in her eager-

"But Mrs. Blair, there isr rule in this store about havin "Here, here, wait a minute," Bill have a guard with you when take money down to the cas. It's just that we girls want most of the time, but of cou tonight's different—I can't was "Tonight is decidedly differ

in and see her. I can't make her | with you. "Oh, be a sport, Boss." Ir Dickenson grinned at Irene. ing with suppressed exciten much this date evidently mean

firm. "You must have Dicker

"Please, Mrs. Blair."
Brenda looked at her water was half past six. Everyone-left the section now but Irene herself. Irene was right. The was no way of knowing when men would return, and it had he a long hard day.

OH, well, go ahead," she fi ly consented. "But . ! someone in the cashier's telephone me the minute you

Irene started running too the elevators. As she reached long row of elevators that div the fur section from the goods, far down the aisle she

Bill waving at her but she him dead as her indignation fi A few late customers were alking. I'm going to cork up and on the floor but the sections practically deserted. Only

> vith the main cashier in the basement-forty feet below s No outsiders were allowe this elevator so Irene waved ward the center shaft when a started to follow her. An elev door slid open in response to ring. As she stepped to opened door, the open switched off the dome-light

flashed a signal to the starte the ground floor that she wa ing the cashier down from Then things happened fast

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Hitler's scorched earth policy is meeting with opposition on the part of German civilians, Curt Reiss reports. This town was spared from destruction rained on other German cities when its residents welcomed the Yanks with white flags of surrender.

nany, Curt Riess, correspondent or NEA Service and the Timesfirror sends a revealing dispatch oncerning the latest Nazi activi-

Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.) Berne, April 26-The Nazis are Germany. Everybody alks about it. There is no longer ny secret about the fact that the est troops and S. S. units are beng sent into Reduit and concen-

Just now the most important oncentration of S. S. troops is ort. of Lake Constance. Some- found among higher-ups. few days ago. The precise loation is a guarded secret.

Important fortifications have een finished in the field of aproach to Reduit. According to ependable information, they each from Memmingen to Kempn, from Rosenheim to Kufstein, om Sankt Poelten to Bruck, om Berchtesgaden to Koenigs-

nce the Hitler regime is over.

nd the administration. his decree was made public only few days ago, it has been in efect for several weeks. Allied nd neutral sources explain this meeting night. Announcement was neeting night. Announcement was a stempt to make local also made of the Sunday evening with music played on two friends of Jamestown were layer and son spent the weekend in Luley Carlson, were present.

A dance was held at the Ludlow A dance was held at the Ludlow High school auditorium on Friday evening with music played on layer guests at the home of Mr.

While the Nazis retire from Lutheran church. nan leaders continues. One per- All Glorious". Congratulations are

organization was spread nat nobody within the organzaon knew which of his co-workers as still alive. This uncertainty the Nazi party.

Perhaps the most important over thirteen dollars. While fear of the Rusans continues, more pronounced ate is concentrated on the estern Allies.

This is the new German attude: the Russians have defeatus militarily. Their armies eat our army. But the western llies are destroying our homes nd killing our women and chilen. Countless stories are told Allied aircraft not raiding litary objectives, but quarters fugees from German cities, transacted. One of the speakers ans show deep resentment and pons which should be handed into fuse to believe that the Gerthe local chairman. Mrs. Clyde ans introduced this type of war- Gilfert is Ludlow chairman of this

tary necessity for it. tions or orders were.

ness to participate in the destruction of Germany is even to be where in the Tyrol, baracks for has given rise to quarrels among 00,000 troops were finished only men with local affiliation, such as mayors or Gauleiters, and representatives of the Himmler

LUDLOW

For weeks members and offi- an on Sunday. Rev. Hans Pearson Hanson. Two songs were also ials of the party have received used as his theme, "On My Way sung by this group of gifls. Chair- the home of Mr. G. A. Olson. Mrs. ermission to exchange their Home". Miss Elizabeth Hess sang man of the dinner committee was Holloway spent the weekend at arty uniforms with the army uni- "Going Home" by Dvorak which Mrs. L. B. Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. the Olson home and Mrs. Edwards orm. I don't know why, but was in keeping with the sermon Lyell Carr were committee for the spent the weekend in Sheffield at omment of the population is that topic. Announcement was made of evening to the club. hese officials thus hope to lose a congregational meeting to be hemselves among the population held on Wednesday evening, the entertained in Union City on twenty-fifth. Everyone is urged to Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Hitler has decreed that the attend this meeting which is a H. Gardner as hostess. Prizes were day in Philadelphia. ame persons must no longer continued meeting because too few awarded Mrs. B. K. Connelly and old jobs within both the party attended the last meeting to make Mrs. Wm. Hanson. Two guests, Buffalo visitors on Friday. While any decisions for the church. Luth- Mrs. Wm. Hanson and Mrs. Stan-

concert which is to be held at 7:30 p. m. April 29th, sponsored According to what I learned by the Lutheran Circle, the col- play. Announcement is made of Miss Marie Nelson of Bradford rom the Germans before this de-lection to be placed in the Building ree was published the main rea-Fund. Coffee will be served. Everyheld on Sunday at the Bethany ermany, killing of their old op- choir participated in the evening onents or potential future Ger- program when they sang "King-

on from Berlin told me that being extended to Miss Edith Larithin the last few weeks in Ber- son who was made president of alone about 120 were executed the district upon the retirement of ally. This source believed that Mrs. Harold Nelson of Warren, his was triple the average num- who was a former Ludlow resier of executions until six weeks dent, Miss Nancy Swanson, Miss Tillie Olson was made a Missionne opposition, who told me that her many years of service as the Another person belonging to ary life-member in appreciation of Contributions have been added during the week to the donations

given to the children of the Sunday school for the Jamestown ated from only a few weeks Children's Home. The largest The same sources assured amount of money received by any e, however, that no day passes one child during this drive was reithout the killing of members ceived by little Miss Kathleen Burns of Wetmore, the amount

sychological development in The Lutheran Circle was enterermany during the last few tained at the home of Mrs. Karl eeks is the growing resentment Olson on Wednesday evening with bward the western Allies. Until Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Evert Johnfew weeks ago everyone was son as hostesses. The meeting was eadly afraid of the Russians and conducted by the president, Mrs. nore or less hoping for the ar- L. B. Connelly. Plans were made val of the western Allies. This for the Musical Program to be didn't experience personally, held on April 29th at 7:30 p. m. ut learned from people coming at the Lutheran church. Mrs. John om Germany to Switzerland. G. Johnson is chairman of this ow all this seems to have committee. Plans were also made for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held on Monday May 14th in the church parlors, with Mrs. Arthur Christenson and Mrs. Wm. Hanson heading the banquet committee and Mrs. John G. Johnson, chairman of the program

Community The Ludlow American Legion Auxiliary was hostess to the Inter-County Council on Saturday at no military importance what the American Legion rooms in er. Other stories tell of low- Kane. An interesting program was ing planes machine-gunning given and regular business was ven definitely anti-Hitler Ger- again urged the saving of all cou-

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From inside unoccupied Ger- fare or that there exists any mili- committee and will welcome any

donation of coupons which help Perhaps the best explanation to place radio receiving sets in for this change of attitude is that veterans' hospitals for use by Francisco conference tonight; the every German finally is sick and crippled veterans. Some of these BLU, making its schedule a "Unittired of the destruction inside are even made in pillow form. ed Nations Night," is setting up Germany. This also explains the They are naturally expensive. At both special and regular profact that nobody I have talked to present, one set is being placed in grams to direct attention to the wanted to help carry through the a naval hospital through the au- conference. Included are these: policy of seorched earth demanded spices of the State Auxiliary. Your 7:30 interview half-hour conductby the Nazis. Everyone wanted coupons will mean much to a hos- ed by Edward Tomlinson; 8:30 to save as much as possible, no pitalized veteran when they re- Americas Town meeting, "Can matter what the official regula- present an investment of this We Build a Lasting Peace Now?" In some cases this unwilling-

Kean County met at the DeForest Thursday evening. pavilion in Wildcat Park on Wednesday evening with dinner serveight present. A short program dances presented at the Commun- Nelson. Ludlow, April 23-Regular ser- ity Exhibit were given, accompanvices were held at Moriah Luther- ied on the accordion by Mrs. Wm.

The Ludiow Bridge Club

of the Sunday evening day evening with music played on two friends of Jamestown were the is to be held at the new victrola. This dance fol-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. lowed a rehearsal of the senior and Mrs. Albert Lantz. School auditorium. Be sure to set Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. by the Ludlow orchestra under the motor accident. direction of Miss Elizabeth Hess. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents.

Suspicion By His Actions

A dog which had been noted on the South Side yesterday and which had attracted attention by peculiar actions which caused many to think it had rabies was shot by police officers last evening. The dog was taken to Dr. Sperry Kinton, V. S., who will have the head tested for possible

When police arrived the dog was on the playgrounds where many children had been at play during the afternoon and evening hours. It had hidden itself in a stump and refused to come out when called by the police. A well directed shot killed the animal.

Chief of Police George Haehn accented this morning that patrolmen have the power to shoot all dogs found running loose whether or not they are wearing a license. The quarantine ordinance passed some time ago forbids all dogs from running the streets and owners should govern themselves accordingly.

Parley Broadcast Scheduled Tonight

New York, April 26-(A')-San kind. In attendance at the Kane speakers Undersecretary of State meeting were Mrs. Arthur Christ- Joseph C. Grew, Senator Tom Conenson, local president, Mrs. L. B. nally, Commander Harold E. Stas-Connelly, Mrs. John G. Johnson, sen and three radio commentators; This Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Mrs. Julius 12:30 musical salute to the confer-Swanson and Mrs. Lawrence Ol- ence.

> The School Masters Club of Mc- Dress rehearsal will be given on Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer and ed by the American Legion Auxil- children and Ewald Nelson of iary of Ludlow. There were twenty Erie returned to their homes on Monday after having spent several was given in which two of the days with Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

and Mrs. Frank Holloway of Daythe home of her sister, Mrs. Mary

the date, April 27, 8:00 p. m. High spent the weekend at the home of

on for this last minute change is one is invited.

one allow minor Nazi officials to isappear into obscurity and thus ave their skins and go underround.

There was a good attendance in Sheffield from Ludlow at the Warren District Missionary meeting round.

Selected additionals. Be sure to set Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neison.

Martin Engman arrived at the humorous play, "Sister Susie Swings It", given by an all-girl cast under the direction of Miss he is recuperating following long held or Sunday at the Park Neison.

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- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice

1. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening, stirring until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Add egg; blend thoroughly. 3. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Add yeast and remaining water to the cooled milk mixture. 4. Combine flour, carrots, raisins, and spices; add to yeast mixture, blending thoroughly. 5. Knead dough about 10 minutes. 6. Place dough in greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1½ hours or until dough will retain impression of a finger. 7. Punch dough down. Fold over edges of dough; turn upside down. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place about ½ hour. 8. Remove dough to lightly-floured board and flatten out. Divide into two pieces; mold into balls; allow to stand, closely covered, for 15 minutes. Shape into loaves. 9. Place in greased 9x4x3-inch bread pans. Cut dough with scissors crosswise into about 12 slices,

Cut dough with scissors crosswise into about 12 slices, cutting each loaf as deeply as possible. Allow loaves to stand in a warm place until dough fills the pan and center is well above top of pan (about 1½ hours).

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By J. R. William

SPORTNEWS

Lack Of Spring Training Is Responsible For Pittsburgh's Poor Showing, Says Frisch

Nich Strincevich lost his only

And he (the umpire) came.

champions will mark star number

with owner Sam Breadon. The

brothers, one of the most mamous

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Batting—Mayor, Detroit, .458 Runs—Case, Washington, 7

Hits-Mayo, Detroit, 11

Runs batted in-Etten, New

Doubles-Byrnes, St. Louis, 5 Triples 12 players tied with 1. Home runs—Derry, New York, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 2

Stolen bases - Case, Washing-

Pitching—Trout, Detroit; Borowy, New York, and Christopher, Philadelphia, 2-0

Last Night's Fights

Home runs -- Weintraub, New

Runs-Ott, New York, 11

York, and Nieman, Boston, Stolen bases-Barrett,

.429 Pollet.

ced in the National League cellar, of the schedule, remain undaunt-wrinkled their brows today and asked—how come?

The old flash says the boys are

fully admitting his squad hasn't begin at Chicago tomorrow. measured up to pre-season expec- Frisch, by the way, is keeping tations in winning only two out close to the bench these days of seven games to date.

"We faced major league pitch- underwear - to keep his arthritis ing only once-against Cleveland in check. during spring training," Frisch And he's using a new strategy declared, "and our boys are slow in his frequent tiffs with umpires. ers.

together when they count.

61, but have been outscored 30 the umpire to the dugout to express his displeasure.

ject will start as soon as building materials are available.

A breakdown of On the other hand, the fielding has been off. The Bucs have made

seven errors of commission w. Cooper To errors of omission. The only really effective pitching has been done by Rip Sewell, Max Butcher and relief man

les was wild in a relief spot and



Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia at New York, rain. Brocklyn at Boston, rain. Only games scheduled, Standings .750

St. Louis Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia2 Games Today

Chicago 6

Philadelphia at New York Brooklyn at Boston Chicago at Cincinnati Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain

Standings

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Boston					.0	0	.00

Games Today New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago St. Louis at Cleveland (2)

Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed.

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have a contender again when the gue service Bureau said today. "Blame it on spring training, or lack of it," arthritis-ridden Manager Frankie Frisch said in woeager Frankie Frisch said in woeager bestellt and the current layoff and await to ambush the Cubs in a series to cept to deprive Hank Borowy of a vices in World War II, compared to the current layoff and await to ambush the Cubs in a series to cept to deprive Hank Borowy of a vices in World War II, compared couple of possible shutouts.

close to the bench these days—
and wearing two pairs of winter underwear— to keep his arthritis leys on the lot adjacent to the more men into uniform during the Bell Telephone building was heard first World War than any other with eagerness by the local bowl- American League team, again lead in warming up against big-time Where before, he would run available to the kegling public, now in the armed forces, one more shouting to the umpires protesting which is hardly sufficient for the The fault hasn't been too much a decision, he now sits on the increasing number of alley endicated and decision, he now sits on the increasing number of alley endicated and decision, he now sits on the increasing number of alley endicated and decision, he now sits on the increasing number of alley endicated and decision, he now sits on the increasing number of alley endicated and decision. The Bucs have been outhit in only two of their games, but they Zak's untied shoestring cost the leave the ball grant of gether when they count.

nati last week, Frisch, instead of They've made 62 hits against lunging out to the diamond, called conveniences included. The proping to the against lunging out to the diamond, called conveniences included. The proping to the against lunging out to the diamond, called conveniences included. The proping to the against lunging out to the diamond, called conveniences included. The proping to the against lunging out to the diamond, called conveniences included.

passport, says his Swedish run-ning mate, Haaken Lidman, adian armed forces and one in the ning mate, Haaken Lidman.
Haegg, slated to run in the annual
Penn Pelay Convince in the annual Ing has been done by Rip Sewell, Max Butcher and relief man Xavier Rescigno.

Fred Ostermueller, who has been called up for induction, was far called up for induction, was far off last season's form. Ken Gabotte St. Louis April 25—(P)—As St. Louis Apri St. Louis, April 25—(A)—As team captain Walker Cooper put away his St. Louis Cardinal uniform for the duration, Manager Billy Southworth today again voiced the determination which has brought the Red Birds three consecutive war-year championships.

"We'll do the best we can without Walker We have found report to be around when the papers arrive. Lidman says Haegg really and the final standing shows Terhere next Monday. the world man added.

Art McKeehan, former high school footballer and basketbal 31 on their service flag which in-cludes two other team captains— Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore performer, is home on furlough following several months service as well as such outstanding play-following several months service ers as Enos Slaughter, Stan Mus-in the European theater of oper ial, Johnny Beazley and Howie ations. Sport followers of a few years back will remember the Ken O'Dea, who has been in the "comedy" routine which McKeehan najor leagues 10 years but never and "Tink" Wolfe put on out of as a regular, will break into the the hardwood. One story tha Cardinal lineup in place of Cooper. | comes to mind when the comedy Del Rice, a rookie from the Red spoken of is when the Drago Birds' Rochester farm, will relieve cagers met the Dunkirk, N. Y O'Dea behind the plate. Bob Kee- high school. McKeehan and Wolf bull-pen catcher, is also on the put on their "act" and had th Dunkirkers baffled for the mos (Turn to Page Twelve)

Southworth said he believed O'Dea would revelop into a dependable substitute. Ken appeared in 85 games last season, often as a pinch hitter, and batted .249. Post-war Expansion Cooper's induction still leaves unsetled the post-contract difficult-ies he and brother Morton have To Affect Turfmen

By FRED HAYDEN

family batteries in baseball history, threatened to retire from the game unless Breadon upped their \$12,000 contract figure to \$15,000. They staged a three-day strike just prior to the second of the

opening, then rejoined the club up- ducement over long ship voyages, leys, resulting in Plummers

foreign soil and Turopean horses ed 550 for Pettibones. have appeared here. In 1923, Papyrus, the English star, shipped here and bowed to the American, Zev. at Belmont 7 LBS, OR NOTHING

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only one in the American League Chicago, April 26—(P)—Thirt that hasn't had a game in which baseball players from the Ameri Pittsburgh, April 26—(A')— start.

Pennant-conscious devotees of the Pennant-conscious devotees of the Pittsburgh Pirates, worriedly conhis Pirates, ending a four-day layment beautiful and a game in that a game in the last templating their favorites ensconoff today because of a telescoping hardly six hits a start. The chucking is the New Yorkers' strongest 1944 serson and the opening of the department. Marse Joe should 1945 campaign, the American Lea-

to the roster of 264 active players now on the reserve lists of the

There are just two alleys the service parade with 38 players

haven't been putting the bingles Pirates the ball game at Cincin- guage. His plans include 12 to Cleveland, 28 each, and St. Louis.

A breakdown of the national defense service list of former Ameri-It isn't the lush greens that is can League shows that 149 ar keeping Gunder Haegg close to the connecticut golf course, it's a the navy, 10 in the coast guard, six

High In Girls'

placements for other members call- like golf. However, he'll have less esa Juliano leading the field with trouble breaking the 4:11.8 Penn a 140 average for 45 games. Sec-With the departure of the husky Reiny time for the mile than he ond place honors went to J. Massa catcher who will enter the army will breaking the 100 in golf, Lid- with a 139 average. The averages

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strike just prior to the season's | Chicago planes will offer an in- last night at the Conewango alon the advice of their attorney and thus making probable an inter- maining in the last place while Leslie O'Connor, major league ad- national handicap to decide a thor- Pettibones continue to hold down cughbred world championship.
While this would be on innovation, there have been many United score of 582 for Plummers, and States champions that raced on Brown hit a 213 single and total-Plummers 835 865 950—2650

New York, April 26-(A') A sev The Australian Giant, Pharlap, en-pound bundle of clothing, shoes The Australian Giant, Pharlap, as a 6-year-old in 1932, confirmed his native reputation, with the \$10,000 Caliente Handicap among his conquests.

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of Cincinnati, before counting on

Cholly Grimm strummed a Cincinnati hit safely only five times, all singles, off the 36-yearhappy tune on his banjo today oldster from Lucedale, Miss. as Oakland, Calif. - George (Sugar) with his Chicago Cubs in second Bucky Walters suffered his first Costner, 149, Cincinnati, outpoint- place and winning form by Claude setback, Passeau didn't confine his stner, 149, Cincinnati, outpointChester Slider, 146, Fresno,
Passeau and Paul Derringer easing his pitching worries.

efforts to pitching, hitting his
first home run since 1942 in the
third inning and driving in a sec-The mound department was ond tally in the seventh with a

in spring training at French Lick, were postponed, leaving the field Ind., with a sore arm the Cubs' open to discussion of new Comhopes took a nose dive. The tow-ering right-hander had the best Chandler and naming of 10 new record on the club last year with a 15-9 mark, but had to pass up

The diamond immortals, selected

time total was boosted to 209. The late commissioner Kenesaw Passeau relieved Hank Wise M. Landis had been named by the Friday against Pittsburgh but same group at a December meetworked only one-third inning so ing but the baseball writers fail-Grimm waited until vesterday's ed to appoint a 20th century star

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

EGAD! THIS AGONY OF SUSPENSE! WIF I CAN'T

FIND BURKE IN TIME FOR

HIS BOUT WITH CHUNG,

JAKE WILL CLAIM MY

AS A CHILD SEIZING A COOKIE! - UM! WHERE

WOULD HE GO ? A

THOUSAND DRATS!

bug has bitten rather deeply-so Myron Jewell, one of Warren's outstanding baseball and basket-ball players, is almost on the verge the question of his public, to say a grave and far-reaching deci- nothing of the promises he has

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of a grave and far-reaching decision. In order to clarify rumors to the effect that he is about to hang up the spiked shoes forever, we took the trouble to interview him and get, at first hand, the real inside dope, and here it is: Myron "Judy" Jewell wants to retire, or so he states. However, this is the spring of the year and the old "Now, Paul Harrington on the sion. In order to clarify rumors made to play for Struthers again this year. We warned him of his made to play for Struthers again this year. We warned him of his duty to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to his family and reminded him of what happened to "Mickey" to don't have a day when he began to miss too many third strikes and even to toy with the idea of wearing shing season.

Now, Paul Harrington on the Then, lo and behold, mature judg
Then, lo and behold, mature judg
Then, lo and behold, mature judg-

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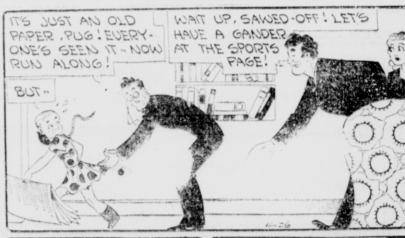








BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







OFF, MAKE A SLING SHOT OUT OF IT WITH MY FOOT INSIDE, AND COAX HIS HEAD TO LADY



By MERRILL BLOSSE

By EDGAR MARTIL

FOR HIM!

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By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) him too heavily,

the honor of working opening day.

Derringer tossed the first one, officials and baseball writers. won it, and came back with a second straight victory four days Brouters, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Collater. Inasmuch as he dropped his lins, Ed Delehanty, Hugh Duffy, first four in 1944 and didn't snag Hugh "Jennings, Mike (King) a victory until May 20, that was Kelly, James O'Rourke and Wildecided improvement. His life- bert Robinson.

Grimm's big headache all last seasingle to center.
son and when Passeau popped up All other big league games

first starting effort, a 4-0 shutout in their January poll.













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FOX BROS. MARKET

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Ches & Ohio 511/8	A 14/ I
Chrysler Corp	Co. War Loan
Colum G & El 51/4	OU. II WI MOWII
Coml Solvents 17	
Con Edison 291/8	Committee
Cont Can 44	O o mi mi i i c c
	11 141
Del Lack & West 91/6	Has Meeting
Douglas Aircraft 74%	
Du Pont de N	W
El Auto-Lite 501/8	At noon today, executives of the
Gen Elec 42 %	Warren County War Loan Com-
Gen Foods 411/4	mittee held an important meeting
Gen Motors 681/3	and discussion of plans for the
Gen Refract 22%	Seventh War Loan Drive.
Greyhound Corp 251/4	Members of this group are W.
Harb-Walker 211/2	E. Yeager, who will head the
Hercules Powder 88	drive; Donald C. Smith, Harlan
Int Harvester 851/4	Rue, M. H. Deardorff, Al Rasmus-
Int Nick Can 32 1/4	sen, N. D. Paterson.
Int Tel & Tel 27%	Dates for the general drive
Johns-Manville	have been set for May 14 to June
Kennecott Cop 381/8	16, with the payroll savings divis-
Kresge (SS) 27 %	ion drive already under way. This
Lehigh Port C 33 1/2	portion of the campaign opened
Lehigh Val Coal 21/4	April 9 and will continue to July 7.
Lehigh Val RR 91/4	Among many features being
Libby, McN and L 8%	worked out for the drive will be
Loew's Inc 77½	appearance of a seven-member
Mid Cont 29%	bomber crew to be brought here by
Montgom Ward 60	the payroll savings division for
Nat Biscuit 25 1/4	visits to local industrial concerns
Nat Dairy Prod 30	on May 1, 2 and 3.
Nat. Distillers 40%	

Param Pictures

Std Oil Cal 43

Swift & Co 321/4

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Cities Service 191/2

TREASURY BALANCE

\$11,574,852,761.99; total debt \$235,-

596,617,920.50; increase over previ-

ARSENAL OF AMERICA

Harrisburg, April 26-(A')

liam H. Chesnut, secretary of lab-

er state exceeds us in our produc-

iring in his efforts to see that

ials of war that Pennsylvania can

Harrisburg, April 26-(A)

Early fruit was reported damaged

by heavy frost in the valleys of

he west and southwest section of

HIGHWAY FATALITY
Carlisle, April 26—(A)—Lehman Sharp of Mt. Pleasant was

killed when his car overturned

yesterday on the Pennsylvania

turnpike near here. His wife and

son, injured in the crash, were brought to Carlisle hospital.

EXTENT OF DAMAGE

hard freezes."

our fighting men get the mater-

STATE HAILED AS THE

ous day \$43,403,259.20.

tion of war materials."

exert such an effort."

Washington, April 26.—(P) Treasury position April 24:

NY Central RR 26% Soviet Bid For Three Votes Seen as North Amer Co 23 % Northern Pacific 25% First Parley Issue Packard Motor 6%

ship of the proposed organization's all-powerful security council. The 521/4 11 are the council's five perman-19% ent members — United Radio Corp of Am 1114 Britain, Russia, China and France -and six smaller nations-Iran, 22 % Belgium, Yugoslavia, Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

Stettinius kicked off the ora-Socony-Vacuum 171/8 tory for the delegates of the four sponsoring powers—the United at yesterday's gala opening in the opera house, after an address Std Oil Ind 37% by President Truman and speeches of welcome by Governor Earl Studebaker Corp 26% Warren of California and Mayor Sutherland Pap 321/2 Roger D. Lapham of San Fran-

Mr. Truman, speaking by radio from Washington, told the hushed Tidewater 191/2 thousands in the opera house: "We still have a choice between United Gas Imp 171/8 x x x x the continuation of inter-U S Rubber 5814 U S Smelt R & M 6214 national chaos-or the establish-ment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace."

He declared differences between Bremen, largest German subma-West El & Mfg184
Woolworth (FW)45½ nations would always remain and rine center. "if held within reasonable limits, Youngst Sh & T 481/2 such disagreements are actually

Aero Supply "B" 41/8 Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/8 Italian-Based Planes Strike Redoubt City Elec Bond & Share 12%

(From Page One) barracks where 10,000 handpicked SS bodyguards had been reported

A London newspaper man who Receipts \$171,770,189.43; expenflew in one of the lead ships said ditures \$453.489.293.98; net balance the force of the explosions made

the planes shudder. There was increased air activity over all fronts yesterday and at least 17 Nazi planes were shot

Lancasters bombed a submarine oil depot in Oslo Fjord last night and other British aircraft struck at targets in Germany.

Pennsylvania was hailed today as the arsenal of America by Wil-Petain is On Last Lap of Return Trip or and industry who said "no oth-

(From Page One) fon of war materials."

France alone I can explain my act ert Rats (7th Armored) Division,
In a prepared address Chesnut and I am sole judge of the risks but were thrown back. told members of the executive that attitude implies. I have then committee of the Pennsylvaniah the right to demand that your ex- (11th Armored) Division was with-Federation of Labor that "never cellency gives me immediately, the before has labor been called upon facilities.

"You will understand the decis-Governor Martin was credited ion I have taken to defend my with helping labor do its part in honor x x x and to protect by my winning the war as Chesnut de- presence all those who followed front. clared that "no citizen is more un- my lead. This is my sole purpose."

Times Topics

Odin Lodge S. F. of A. will hold FROM FROST STUDIED

ment Friday evening, in the lodge MACHINES DESTROYED

The six slot machines seized in a

raid here some time ago by Sheriff Observers for the federal-state Linder and state police have been destroyed and the metal in them rop reporting service said the extent of the damage had not been turned over to the Warren County determined but added: "On the Salvage Committee to aid the war whole prospects are still good as effort. A. E. Johnson and P. H. commercial areas largely escaped | Colt acted as auditors and the sum of \$371.95 was found in the ma-Strawberries were reported chines. The two men were also frozen in some parts of the state, witnesses at the destruction of the out in the northern section the machines. plants are just coming into bloom.

> THIEF STEALS BUS Pittsburgh, April 26.—(AP) Police today sought an auto thief who had graduated to bigger things. He stole a Greyhound bus from the com-

pany's parking lot, police said



London, April 26—(A)—Edouard Herriot, three times premier of France and a persistent opponent of Vichy collaboration policies, has been freed from a German concentration camp by the Russians. A Moscow communiique announced last night that he had been found at a camp west of Berlin. It gave no details.

Soviet Storm Troops Making ers of this group are W. er, who will head the Conquest of Reich Capital Donald C. Smith, Harlan World's Greatest Manhunt H. Deardorff, Al Rasmus-

en set for May 14 to June | Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First the payroll savings divis- White Russian army completed the e already under way. This encirclement yesterday of the campaign opened ploughed onward into the and will continue to July 7. overrunning the districts of Lic g many features being tenfelde, Zehlendorf, Treptow an out for the drive will be Britz, the latter only a mile from nce of a seven-member the great Templehof airdrome.

Berlin's water, gas and food stores were running law, Moscow local industrial concerns dispatches said, but the Germans fought gitterly in subways and on

BULLETIN London, April 26—(A)— Russian troops have captured the port of Stettin on the Oder estuary, Premier Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

rubble-strewn streets, under a rain of bombs and shells that plastered rail stations and Spree river bridges.

A Russian war correspondent in Berlin reported today that virtually every German in the necircled Uniontown hospital after an illcity was now resisting the Soviet ness of several months. He was army's growing attack-"Every- elected to the bench in 1900 and one able to hold a gun, shovel, axe resigned in 1915.

or crowbar." The Nazi reported the plaza theatre had changed hands repeatedly, that Red forces had reached the city's center in an unidentified sector but had been halted by "counter-thrusts," and that the in vaders were litte more than a mie douthwest of Alexander Platz, one of the capital's principal commercial centers and site of a gestapo

U. S. Tanks Are **Driving Upon Austria**

(From Page One)

Gen. Patton's Third army was closest to Austria and across the Danube at a point 41 miles north of Munich beyond hopelessly out flanked and bypassed Regensburg Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army threatening Augs burg was the same distance to the

Hitler's ruined roost at Berch tesgaden was barely 72 miles from Third army troops in the Danub valley. The three-army assault up on the Nazis' Alpine redoubt the south was up to or across the Danube on a 180 mile front.

German resistance, however, was stiffening. Pilots saw German troops and machines massing at Passau on the Austrian border for a supreme defense of that Danubian road center, 11 miles from Patton's tanks.

The British captured more than half of Bremen, Germany's largest submarine base, and resistance was collapsing rapidly.

Just south of Hamburg, the

Germans counterattacked the Des-

At Tittling, the Thunderbolt in 11 miles of Passau, historic Danubian gateway to Austria.

First and American Seventh, had crossed the Danube on a wide Some of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's divisions struck east into Czechoslovakia capturing Eger

(Cheb), where Hitler made his

The Third army, like the French

post-Munich tirade annexing the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia. Cheb, a city of 51,549 is the 15th largest in Czechoslovakia. The Third army was in or on its regular meeting with refresh- the border of that republic along a

50-mile front jutting within 35 of Pilsen and its newly-bombed Skoda munitions works. The French closed on Munich

from the west after destroying the German 19th army. The Canadians closed on the im-

portant road center of Oldenburg, apital of the Duchy of that name. The threatened entrapment of Bohemia and Moravia-last unconquered parts of Czechoslovakia might prove a greater blow than even the German disasters in the Ruhr and at Stalingrad. The area is larger and it contains the last heavy industries in German hands

In the center, there still was no official announcement of a lineur of the American First and Ninth armies with the Russians.

Bananas, which are perennial plants, will grow well in most tropical climate's.

Premier Liberated Union Vote At Sylvania Plant Friday

On Friday, April 27th, the em-Division of Sylvania Electric Pro ducts, Inc., in Warren will vote in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine the bargain ing agent in regard to wages and working conditions. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, affiliated with the C.I.O., petitioned the NLRB since a majority of the Sylania employees have signed cards with this organization.

The election will be held in the Plant No. 1 Cafeteria during work ng hours between 6:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. and between 3:30 p. m and 6:30 p. m. to take care of all three shifts. In order to make this a completely democratic election every worker is urged to cast his

In the advertisement printed yesterday relative to the election in error was made. It stated in the advertisement that "The presence of the UE as the sole pargaining agent in the Warren plants will mean closer cooperation between the company and its em loyees that cannot fail to be reflected in higher morals of the workers and a consistent flow of ital war materials". Instead of the ord "morals" as it appeared in e above sentence it should have ead "morale". This typographic error is greatly regretted by the Times-Mirror.

BLACK MARKET PROBE ADJOURNS TO MONDAY

Pittsburgh, April 26—(A)—The federal grand jury investigation of a reported black market in meat n western Pennsylvania adjourn oday until Monday, Assistant) S. District Attorney W. Wendell Stanton announced today.

Stanton said the adjournment was to assemble testimony a evidence now in the hands of the grand jury in preparation for the ssuance of a new list of summions or additional witnesses.

FORMER JUDGE DHES

Uniontown, April 26—(AP)—Former Judge Robert E. Umbel, 82, second oldest member of the Fav ette county bar, died yesterday

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By LESLIE TURNE

By V. T. HAMLIN

No wage is "too high" that is earned!

in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day mearned is much too high.

More Productive Methods

Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure

American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of Industry's problems.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour

Victory, therefore, is the greatest coneem of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world . . . a world in which such misfortune can never

Material things...radar and plastics and television and giant planes . . . will con-

Men and Women

In the Service

English the state of the state

Busy Unit of son wears the American Defense ribbon, the Mediterranean theatre ribbon and the Good Conduct

5th Engineers Medal, He also wears the Merit-crious Service insignia which was awarded recently to the CID by

Norris L. Dodge, of Truemans, is entering the service. Prior to joina company commander in the 1338th Engineer combat group which is maintaining 67 miles of edition of the Stars and Stripes

Sgt. Amos E. Thomas, of Shef-

field, is a carpenter and 1st. Lt.

vital highway feeding the Fifth

Army front in Italy, according to

dispatches from headquarters of

Other current operations of the

rock quarry, dispatching men to the front to mark off limits of

minefields and maintenance of

Florence-Bologna road, from Futa

pass to the neighborhood of Loiano. Throughout the past winter it

maintained 30 miles of road in

snowbound, mountain country, operating one main snow shovel re-

three 400-kilowatt generators.

group include working a huge Germany.

ance of Highway 65, the main the Philippines.

WHAT OF THE wages of the future? tribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone

Confidence is the first need... confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise

Industry, being part of the people, responds to the same stimulus...and is ready to initiate and work and invest all for the treasure of life in America.

Youth Must Have Opportunity

The way must be kept clear for independence in business... and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods

> Henry Ford Henry Ford ?

> > WOUNDED SOLDIER

ARRIVES FROM ITALY

Youngsville, arrived home Monday

from Italy, where he has been for

the past 18 months and where he has been twice wounded in action. Man Man

received in action.

MIN PROM

is home for a short leave with his

Lewis, 303 Pennsylvania avenue,

Y., naval training station to San

Robert Lewis, seaman first class

morning for a 49-day furlough

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

the criminal element within, as

Overseas 27 months, Agent Lar-

son wears the American Defense

ribbon and the Good Conduct

A graduate of Upsala College,

Class of '36, he was employed by

the Chicago Daily News before

edition of the Stars and Stripes.

HOME AFTER 31

MONTHS IN NAVY

Italians a day using the rock in Harrington, of Sheffield. He has east, en route from Sampson, N.

ed a total of 143 miles of road, in- Pacific and Asiatic-China theatres, Bruno, Calif., for further assign-

Fred W.

The unit has drawn 123,194 cub- mate second class in the U. S.

ic yards of rock from the quarry Navy, is spending a 23-day leave and employed an average of 1200 with his grandmother, Mrs. M. A.

road maintenance. It has maintain served 31 months in the American,

pushing through Highway 937 to ments with the Japanese, including make contact with the British those in the Aleutians, the Mar-

cluding the spectacular task of has taken part in 32 major engage- ment.

well as outside, the army.

the theatre commander.

Corry Police WASH TUBBS Arrest Warren **ManYesterday**

Sylvester McCartney, of this city was arrested at Corry yesterday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. It was then discovered that McCartney was drivng the car of James Knupp, 9 Bauer street this city which had been taken from a parking place near the Revere House yesterday sometime between 7 a. m. and while the owner was at work at the Struthers Wells plant.

Further investigation showed McCartney had been a patient at the State Hospital with a chronic alcholism history. After treatment he had been paroled and was employed as an attendant.

It is expected that inasmuch as his arrest while drunk violates his parole he will be returned to the North Warren institution.

CountySoldier Convalescing

Wounded by rifle fire near Saarbrucken, Germany, Pvt. John Wroblewski, son of Mrs. Mary Wroblewski, 606 East Main street. Youngsville, is now convalescing at the 103rd General Army Hospital in England.

According to a special report received today from the hospital. Capt. Paul L. Singer, his ward surgeon, says he is "making normal progress towards recovery' While assaulting German posit-

ions in a wooded area on the Saar river, Pvt. Wroblewski was wounded by a sniper's bullet. In less than an hour he had been given blood plasma at the aid station and was on his way by ambulance to an evacuation hos-

Pvt. Wroblewski was employed by the G. G. Greene Manufacturing company here before entering the army in September, 1944.

Hoppe's Lead Cut To Only 65 Points

Denver, April 26-(AP)-Whitehaired Willie Hoppe maintained a comfortable lead of 65 points today over defending CVhampion Pfc. Gail L. Peterson who has Welker Cochran, despite dropping been spending a furlough with his two straight blocks yesterday in parents and friends at Stoneham their transcontinental three-cushhas gone to Dundalk, Maryland, ion billiard contest for the world's where he was formerly stationed

to visit friends for a few days be-Hoppe expressed disgust with fore returning to Jefferson Barhis game after losing an afternoon racks, Missouri where he is now game 60 to 47 in 48 innings and stationed with a military police an evening round 60 to 44 in 39 innings to his younger opponent. Hoppe has amassed 2778 points and Cochran 2713 with 38 games Pfc. Maynard G. Sullivan, son ed in San Francisco next month.

SPORTORIALS

(From Page Ten) Cpl. John "Newt" Dynak has returned to Camp McCain, Miss., after a 15-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dynak, of of old age creep up on the best cept fate kindly; third, whether Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meley, of he is aware of it or not, he still Tiona received a telephone call has some friends who would hate Tuesday evening from their son, to see him robble around behind Sergt. Nathan Meley. He has been the counter of the local money-Mrs. Frederick Brasington, of in Germany and overseas for the changing emporium; and, fourth, Russell, has received word that her past year and was wounded in act- you can't do business in a wheel husband has arrived somewhere in ion in Germany, December 22, chair. So, come clean, Myron, is 1944. He is now stationed in Vir- you is or is you aint gonna play ginia recuperating from wounds baseball this season?

BEHIND THE LINES

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (From Page Ten) part of the game. And they even refused to play Warren again.

Round And About: Corry High officials are going very slowly to-Two of every seven pedestrians ward filling the coaching vacancies forces on the right, and mainten- shalls, the Solomon Islands and killed in motor vehicle traffic ac- there. Wilfred Pomeroy, forcidents are 65 years of age or over. mer teacher and coach at Corry Junior High, has resigned his post as football, basketball, and baseball mentor at Wesleyville H. S. Locals think he will get one of the

> . Lt. Bill Dickey, famous Yankee catcher, sees many major league prospects, who have never been affiliated with organized basaball coming out of the army. . . W. H. S. Intra-mural baseball league, scheduled for last night, will be played Friday night. Last night's game was postponed due to wet grounds.

LUDLOW

and Lyell B. Carr spent the weekend at Training Jamboree for Boy Scouts which was held at Camp Jefmore near Warren

Little Miss Winifred Jones was the honored guest at a birthday party on Sunday which was given at the home of her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stanberg

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindquist and son of Jamestown were Saturday

Mrs. Albert Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and daughter of Warren were Ludlow callers on Sunday

To complete one railroad line in

(NEA Telephoto)













ALLEY OOP



IT'S TO UNIOAD A PASSENGER HONESTLY, I DON'T KNOW WHERE EVERYBODY'S MAKE OUT







By FRED HARTMAN

RED RYDER







Former President

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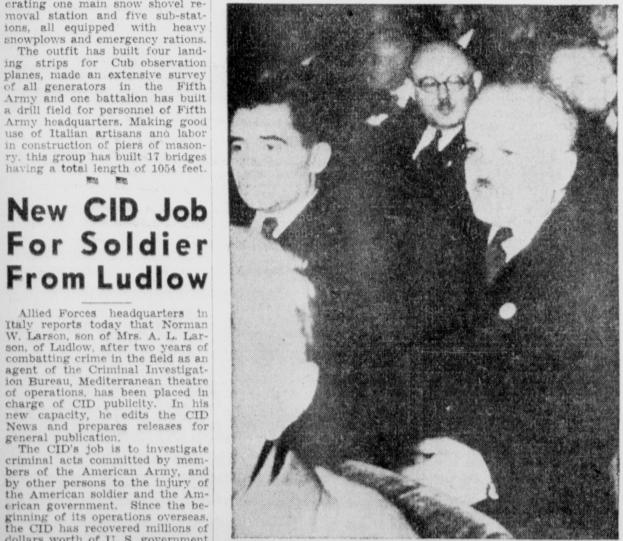
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account



Molotov Listens to Plenary Address



dollars worth of U. S. government property, restricted black market Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, right, and Russian Ambassador to the United States Andrei Gromyko, listen to the opening activity, and investigated thousands of major crimes, a work which has led to the repression of address of the plenary session of the San Francisco conference

open spots at Corry. . . . Ty Cobb batted .300 for twenty-three seasons, hit .400 in three of them.

(From Page Nine) spent the weekend at her home in

Ernest Carlson, Homer Gilfert

and Seaman 2/c Irvin Stenberg of Buffalo were Ludlow visitors over

visitors at the home of Mr. and

Every major event of the war in the Mediterranean Theatre was flashed to the world by men of a unique army radio team of a signal Service Company

Italy Military Railway Service soldiers repaired 14 major bridges and 125 underpasses and culverts.

U. S. Senator

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6 Body part

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58 Animal trail VERTICAL 1 Den 2 Long meter (ab.)

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(symbol)

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56 Symbol for

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Warren's Next Waste Paper Collection is May 9